

The Kingston Daily Freeman

The Weather
Tonight, partly cloudy
Sunday, partly cloudy
Temperatures today: Max., 65; Min., 55
Detailed report on last page

VOL. LXVII.—No. 308.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1938.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Nurses Hold Final Sessions Today at Regional Assembly

Miss MacChesney, Miss Jacobson and Sister Berenice Feature Closing Demonstrations and Talks

Nurse Course

Albany Speaker Speaks on 'Isolation Cases' and Proper Treatments

Today's sessions, the final ones, of the regional Institute of the New York State Nurses' Association featured talks on treatment of communicable diseases and the requisites for nurses to procure licenses. This afternoon featured a symposium on "What is Safe Nursing Care?"

Miss Emma H. MacChesney of Albany, speaking at Kingston High School on communicable diseases, covered the "isolation cases," diseases that must be kept from spreading through contact with the patient.

"We must use reasonable nursing technique in view of what we know," said the speaker, expressing the opinion that some members of the nursing profession may fear contagious cases.

"My belief is that they fear them because of the lack of knowledge," said Miss MacChesney as she discussed the proper procedure in handling cases of malaria, typhoid, measles and other of the common diseases of contagion.

Every disease, Miss MacChesney said, can be governed or checked by knowing the peculiar habits of the various organisms that go to produce it, and she urged the nurses to study them well.

Praising the up-to-date hospital training schools, with their equipment for studying diseases, Miss MacChesney said that student nurses have an excellent opportunity today of learning all about the communicable diseases and how to check them.

Miss Marguerite Jacobson, associate executive secretary of the New York State Nurses' Association, spoke at Epworth Hall on the license laws pertaining to nursing.

"It is easy to understand why a person who has such an intimate profession as a nurse must have a license," said Miss Jacobson, as she explained the requisites to become a practical nurse and also a registered nurse.

In order to become a nurse under the law, one must be 21 years of age, have a good moral character and be or express intentions of becoming a citizen of the United States.

To become a practical nurse, one must have completed at least the eighth grade in school.

To receive a license as a registered nurse, one must be a high school graduate and meet the professional requirements through courses given in the hospital training schools.

This afternoon at the Governor Clinton Hotel a symposium on "What is Safe Nursing Care?" was conducted. The chairman was Mrs. Jose Ferrer, member of the board of the Bellevue Hospital School of Nursing.

The complete program for this afternoon was as follows:

Presiding—Mrs. Ethel G. Prince, R. N.

Symposium—"What Is Safe Nursing Care?"

Chairman—Mrs. Jose Ferrer, member of the board, Bellevue Hospital School of Nursing Participants—Consumer—Mrs. Walter Drew, president, Schenectady County Public Health Nursing Association

Private Duty Nurse—Mrs. Ethel Fuller, R. N.

Institutional Nurse—Sister M. Berenice, R. N., superintendent, Benedictine Hospital, Kingston

Registrar—Mrs. Loretta Doty, R. N.

Public Health Nurse—Emma MacChesney, R. N.

Physician—John B. Lauricella, M. D., chairman, Nursing Committee, New York County Medical Society

Representative, State Board of Nurse Examiners—H. Lenore Bradley, R. N.

Sister M. Berenice, superintendent of the Benedictine Hospital, this city, gave the following paper on "The Institutional Nurse":

"It is obvious that since the hospital is responsible for the care of the patient it is likewise its responsibility to examine the credentials of each one of its nursing personnel as well as to encourage each nurse who serves in any capacity in the hospital to apply at once for a license and to inquire into what will be required of her."

"Since the new practice act is based on qualifications, the hospital with an accredited school of nursing, assisted by a graduate staff has little or nothing to fear, is considered in good standing and is in a position to give adequate nursing care to its patients. Its educational program has been directed by the fundamental requirements of the curriculum formulated as a guide by the National League of Nursing Education. These curricula covering all of the fields of nursing sciences are a great advancement over the nursing of yesterday. We should indeed feel proud of the advances."

'Too Bright' for School



Rated "too bright" for ordinary school, Alan Reed-Tookman, 7, (with violin) was awarded a scholarship at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston. He has a 145 I. Q. His brother, Richard, 3, at the piano, also studies at the conservatory.

Taubeneck Says U.S. Will Tangle In 2-Nation War

Director of Bronxville Forum Makes Statement Before Nurses Last Night at Kingston High School

"It looks as if Europe was heading toward a conflict within the next 18 months—and the United States will be in it when two major nations meet in conflict," said Ignatius D. Taubeneck, conductor of the Bronxville Community Forum and well known lecturer, speaking before the session of the New York State Nurses Association institute held in the auditorium at the high school last night.

Mr. Taubeneck made the statement to question by Mrs. Ethel G. Prince, president of the association, who presided at the meeting and who propounded the question at the close of an address on the international situation in which Mr. Taubeneck characterized recent events in central Europe as a combination of poker and contract bridge, with Hitler successful so far in a huge bluff, with he and his brother dictator Mussolini fanning and—with Great Britain and France vulnerable and outmaneuvered, Mussolini and Hitler are "calling the plays" today he said.

For more than an hour and a half Mr. Taubeneck reviewed world affairs up to the present day, which he said was the 24th year of the world war. America is today, after 20 years, loaded with debt and suffering from unemployment, in the backwash of an economic catastrophe which destroyed much of the wealth accumulated since the Middle Ages, said the speaker.

As to what is to come, "Read Mein Kampf if you want to know what Hitler is going to do," he said, adding "Watch Hitler in South America."

The law of the jungle has never been repealed, was the statement "and we are living in a world in which that law is in force—not the kind of a world that could be likened to peaceful Kingston."

Mr. Taubeneck saw things moving rapidly to a head, with Hitler determined to continue his drive to the East. Eventually he will meet Russia and then what will happen will depend upon whether or not Russia can and will fight—as to what Japan will do and what other countries are involved.

The speaker saw the hand of Lady Chamberlain, the actress taken by Great Britain in recent years, in the Locarno Pact, in the Munich agreement and the abandonment of Czechoslovakia and in other diplomatic moves.

He urged the people of this country to get rid of "barnacles of thought" to get rid of their indifference and to elect "young, intelligent public servants to office" in this day when "treaties are out, disarmament is out and neutrality is a myth."

The other speaker of the evening was Miss Helen McDonough, chairman of the private duty section of the American Nurses Association, who spoke on "Ways to Progress in Private Duty." Miss McDonough emphasized the idea of service and the necessity of taking an interest in continued education. She said that the nurse who felt, when she received her diploma, that she "knew it all" should

Carpenters' Dispute Halts School Workmen

A dispute over certain carpenter work on the new vocational school has caused a tie-up on the job and workmen have been called off the job by the local carpenters' union.

The dispute which has halted work is said to have been caused because of certain work which it is claimed has been done in the shop of James Forrestal Co., of Beacon instead of being done by local carpenters on the job.

The local union claims the work should have been given to local workmen instead of being done in the contractor's shop in Beacon by men in his employ.

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The decision reads significantly in one part: "It would appear from the testimony in this case that the building of the Schoharie reservoir and the Shandaken tunnel has had no effect upon the matter of floods."

Human Needs Mobilization

Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)—The nation's 25th community mobilization for human needs began today. President Roosevelt opened the annual campaign for contributions to community chests by telling the nation in a broadcast address last night that there was as great a need as ever for volunteer relief and welfare agencies, despite the federal government's efforts along that line. "There is more than enough work for both," he said.

At a meeting of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association Friday afternoon, reports on the ball, featuring Rudy Vallee, showed a gross business of \$7,100.00 with about \$340 outstanding.

President William T. Roedell, reading the reports, said that when all returns are ready, the total intake for the ball probably will amount to around \$7,440.

The expenses amount to \$3,500, which means that when this figure is deducted from the \$7,440, there will be a net profit of \$3,940, and of this \$3,200 will go to the police pension fund.

Mayor Conrad J. Heselman has praised the police organization for its efforts to help the pension fund, which means that the city budget does not have to carry the full load.

President Roedell estimated that at least 3,200 crowded the

(Continued on Page Nine)

Police Ball Did \$7,440 Business

Net Yield to Patrolman's Pension Fund to Be \$3,200; Attendance 3,200

Register Tonight!

Polls throughout the city will be open until 10 o'clock tonight for registration. You must be registered to vote. Be sure of your vote Election Day. Register today before 10 p. m. as something may happen later to prevent your registering.

\$67,000 Railroad Award Sustained By Supreme Court

Justice Gilbert V. Schenck Today Announces His Decision Sustaining Award Of Special Commission

Supreme Court Justice Gilbert V. Schenck today announced a decision sustaining an award of a condemnation commission appointed by the City of New York to investigate claims of property owners along the Esopus creek, into which the Shandaken tunnel of the New York water department flows.

The decision, which specifically relates to a claim of the New York Central Railroad Company, whose Catskill Mountain branch line runs parallel to the creek between Shandaken and Allaben, sustains the award of \$67,000 made by the commission. H. H. Flemming appeared for the New York Central and W. C. Charles for city of New York.

The claimant in a recent proceeding attempted to have the order appointing the commission set aside on various grounds, one of which was that the petition on which the order was based did not set forth with sufficient clearness what rights the city was to acquire.

That proceeding was decided in favor of the petitioner by the court of appeals in the matter of Gillespie, 272 N. Y. 18. The court there held that the city had the right to the waters of the Esopus creek to the full extent of the capacity of the Shandaken tunnel, except that in time of high or flood waters, the city would not be justified in increasing the volume of the Esopus creek so as to injure the property of the claimant herein.

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+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Eddyville Methodist Church, Richard Swoger, pastor—Divine worship, 2:30 o'clock. Sermon theme, "My Task."

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10:15 o'clock. Monday, 7:30 p. m., special meeting of All Saints Guild.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge. Telephone, Esopus 2011.—Sunday School 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 9:45 o'clock. Mrs. W. Herman Jord, organist.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector. Telephone, Esopus 2011.—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, 11:15 o'clock. Sunday School 2 p. m. Mrs. W. Herman Jord, organist.

Connally Methodist Episcopal Church, Richard C. Swoger, Minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Roland Myers, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Special music by the choir. Sermon theme, "My Task." Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. A. F. Marler, priest in charge—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Evensong and sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice. Thursday, 5:30 o'clock, clam chowder supper in the parish house.

Roman Catholic Church of St. Mary, 160 Broadway, Kingston—Sunday Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. Week day Masses, 7 and 7:30 a. m. Miraculous Medal novena devotions every Monday at 4, 7, 8 p. m. The Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Stanley, P. R. V. F. pastor.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal), Stone Ridge, the Rev. A. F. Marler, priest in charge—10:30 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon. Confirmation class is now being formed. Anyone desiring to receive this sacrament please inform the Rev. Fr. Marler. Classes in High Falls Church parish house beginning Tuesday, October 26.

Flatbush Reformed Church; Church school, 9:45 a. m. Miss Maye Osterhoudt, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon, 10:45 o'clock. Observance of Ministers' Fund Sunday. A special offering will be taken for the fund. Meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society at the church hall, 7:30 p. m. Annual meeting for the election of officers.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, the Rev. W. R. Peckham, pastor—Sunday School, 10 a. m. W. N. Ryer, superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Missing Life's Best"; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; evening song and praise service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Noah's Carpenter." Thursday, mid-week prayer service, 7:30 o'clock. October 23, Communion Sunday, October 26, turkey supper.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 255 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor. Phone 1724-9:45 a. m. Bible School, 10:45 morning worship. While the church is being redecorated in preparation for the 10th anniversary the services are being held in the assembly rooms. Thursday, 6:30 a. m. Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30, the senior choir meets. The 10th anniversary services will be opened with a turkey dinner on October 25.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45 o'clock. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, Albert H. Shultz, pastor—Chapel school for the children and young people at 2:15 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock to which young people and adults are cordially invited. A message of great interest to all will be presented. Junior Society of Christian Endeavor on Thursday evening at 7, under the direction of Edna Davis and Pearl Howard. The young people will meet at 8 o'clock.

Rondout Presbyterian Church on Wurts street—The Rev. H. Calvin Aroh of Pine Plains, who preached in the church last Sunday, will again preach at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning. Bible school will meet at 10 o'clock. Thursday evening a cottage prayer service will be held in the home of Mrs. John Rowland on Spring street. The annual turkey dinner and fair of the church will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, October 26. This year the fair will be held only one day instead of the usual two.

The Free Methodist Church, 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Louis A. Smith, pastor; residence 155 Tremper avenue; phone 2255.—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Ivan DeHoff, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. The text will be St. John 20:17. Young people's service at 7:15 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "Our Mighty Savior." Tuesday night Bible study in the parsonage at 7:45 o'clock. Thursday night prayer meeting in the church at 7:45 o'clock.

Alliance Gospel Church, 121 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H.

2, m., mid-week service, with topic, "How Should a Christian Get Even?" Leader, Mrs. E. Van Gorder. Sunday morning musical program: Prelude—"March in F" . . . Archer Male Quartet—"Peace and Light" . . . William Van Gorder. Sunday morning service, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Luck will bring the message.

Beginning this Wednesday in our annual missionary convention held to familiarize God's people with the work being done by the Alliance all over the world. The Rev. H. D. Stoddard will have charge of the group. There will be stereopticon slides and an interesting message. The convention closes on Sunday, October 23.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Cornelius Muyrkens, pastor—Morning worship service at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7:15 o'clock Sunday evening. The Men's Club will meet in the Church Hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The annual fair and supper will be held Wednesday, October 19.

There will be ice cream and home-made candy, and fancy-work booth, and a novelty booth for the children. A turkey supper will be served cafeteria style, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. Kirnon, pastor—11 o'clock, morning worship; sermon by pastor, 12:30 p. m., church school. 3 o'clock, pastor and congregation will worship with the A. M. E. Zion Church, Newburgh, the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. 8 o'clock, evening worship and sacred concert given by the Silverstone quartet and radio singers of Tarrytown. Wednesday evening 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Henry Vandervee, director. Thursday evening 8 o'clock, class and pray meeting. Friday, 5:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal, Miss G. Ray, director.

Union Congregational Church, Abron street, the Rev. John Heldreth, pastor—Bible School 9:30 a. m. Miraculous Medal novena devotions every Monday at 4, 7, 8 p. m. The Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Stanley, P. R. V. F. pastor.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized 1849—9 a. m. German service. The German speaking public welcome. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. English service. The public invited to all our services.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Sunday school teachers will meet in the assembly rooms. The Uptown Circle will be entertained by Mrs. Herman Schwenk in her home, 43 Sherman street, on Wednesday evening, October 19, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are cordially invited. The 11th annual turkey dinner will be held in the assembly rooms of the church on election day, November 6, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, and continuing until evening at 7:30 until all have been served. Prelude—Davouton . . . Mote Offertory . . . Elvey Chorister—How Beautiful Upon the Mountains . . . Hauft Postlude . . . Elvey Roger Baer, chormaster.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McEvoy, pastor—The Sunday school for all above primary age, 9:45 a. m. Ward Tongue, superintendent. Church service of worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor on "The Sure Foundation."

Music for the service arranged by Miss Edna Morrihew, organist and choir director: Prelude—Largo . . . Handel Anthem—The Prayer Perfect . . . Speaks Baritone solo—I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes . . . Bartlett Young Raymond DuBois Postlude—Postlude in D . . . Bach

The kindergarten and primary groups are instructed during the church service in the kindergarten room of the Ramsey Memorial building, under the leadership of Mrs. Grace L. Decker, Miss Evelyn Winfield and Miss Dorothy Webster. The Christadelphian E. S. Society meets for worship and discussion in Ramsey building, 6:45 p. m. All young people of high school age and over are most cordially invited.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "A Cheering Appeal: Come to the Feast!"

The hymns, "Let Every Ear Attend"; "Jehovah, Let Me Now Adore Thee"; "O That the Lord Would Guide." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Blessedness Offered by the Master." The hymns, 233, 277, 184, 253. The annual mission Sunday will be observed October 23. The Rev. J. Haviland, missionary among Spaniards of New York, will preach in the English service at 10 a. m. and will deliver a lecture on his work at 3 p. m. The regular German service will be held at 11:15 a. m. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday at 7 p. m. The annual chicken pie supper and bazaar sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Wednesday, October 19, beginning at 5 p. m. The Men's Club will hold an open meeting for all the men of the church Friday, October 28. The Sewing Circle is planning a silver tea and entertainment for Wednesday afternoon, November 2.

Sung Mass, 10:30 a. m. Prelude—Allegretto in B minor . . . Guilmant Processional—Fairest Lord Jesus Munster, 1677 Mass in D . . . Piggott Offertory—Lord, speak to me . . . Hews Recessional—Those eternal bowers . . . Morley Processional—Fantasietta and variations . . . Dubois Offertory—Lord, speak to me . . . Hews

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Our Father." Musical program:

Prelude—Etude . . . Hensel Anthem—Praise to the Father . . . Gounod Offertory—How Beautiful Upon the Mountains . . . Harker Mr. Stine.

The vesper service at 7:30 p. m. will offer the people of the congregation and their friends an unusual opportunity to get a first-hand picture of the situation as it

is in China today. The speaker for the service will be the Rev. Ralph Sell, who until a few months ago was stationed in the war-stricken area. He is now home on furlough and has some interesting experiences to relate concerning his contact with the Japanese invaders. Those who are as all disturbed by what is happening in that country should not fail to attend this service. The Rev. Ralph Sell will also speak at the Luther League meeting at 6:30 p. m. Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Gustave Koch, 139 West Chester street, on Wednesday at 8 p. m. On Tuesday evening a Halloween social will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Messinger's, 73 West O'Reilly street.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemaecker, minister—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon. "The Advantage of Altitude." A creche is held in the parsonage every Sunday morning to care for small children whose parents wish to attend church. C. E. at 5:45 o'clock Sunday evening. Final plans will be announced for the hay ride and the convention. Topic for discussion: "Little, But Wise." The third in a series of studies on "The Reformed Church in America." "A World-Wide Work" will be presented by means of a stereopticon lecture this Thursday at the Mid-Week Service at 7:30 a. m. The public is cordially invited. The Men's Club will hold its annual meeting with election of officers Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible School 9:30, Mrs. Victoria Washington, superintendent. All teachers and pupils urged to be on time; 11 a. m., sermon by pastor; 3 p. m., services, auspices Pastor's Aid, Mrs. Mitche Miller, president; sermon by the Rev. W. W. Washington, accompanied by choir and congregation; special evangelist singing by the Gospel singer, Mrs. Tribbitt; 7:8, 8, Miss Laura M. Bailey Postlude

Evening Prelude—Autumn Night . . . Fraysinger Offertory . . . Postlude

Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, meeting of the Young Women's World Friendship Club at the parsonage. There will be a special speaker at this meeting and each member is requested to bring a friend. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock meeting of the Junior League with Miss Hester Marsh, superintendent. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Sunday school board will sponsor a father and son gathering. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service. Wednesday, November 2 is the date for the annual fair and turkey supper under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. Friday evening, October 21, at 7:45, meeting of the Sunday school board at the home of Mrs. Henry Eldridge, 38 Staples street.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Morning service, 11 o'clock. The pastor will bring a message to all the church on the theme, "A New Religion for All of Us." The service at which this message will be brought is one service of the church to which all members are expected to attend. Strangers in the community will find a warm welcome in this service. Sunday School, 10 o'clock, Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Barach Class for men. Topic for discussion, "Reverence—the Third Commandment." Philathea Class for women. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. The young people's meeting for young people. Leader, the pastor. Topic for discussion, "Why I Believe in Christian Endeavor." All young people invited. Monday, October 17, monthly meeting of the Men's Club at 8 o'clock. Special program of entertainment, business meeting, social hour followed by dartball. All men invited. Tuesday, October 18, opening of dartball season, game with Glenford, Be there. Wednesday, October 19, monthly business meeting and social time of the Christian Endeavor Society. Covered dish supper at 6:30 o'clock. Thursday, October 20, Church Night Service. Topic for discussion, "Things Jesus Was Sure Of." An hour of inspiration and instruction for all church members. October 24, 27, annual convention of the New York State Baptist Missionary Convention in the First Baptist Church at Jamestown. October 30, 22, annual convention of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union in the Rosendale Reformed Church.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Rev. Frank B. Seely, D. D., pastor.—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J. Emrick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seely will preach. Subject of sermon: "Dead Works" or "A Living God." Christian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude—"Invocation" . . . Callaerts Anthem—O How Amiable . . . Naunder Solo—"The Living God" . . . O'Hara Mrs. Lieske "Eremitte" . . . Fairclough Postlude . . . Wolstenholme

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grifer, rector—7:30 a. m. low Mass; 9 a. m. children's Mass, followed by Sunday School; 10:30 a. m. Sung Mass with sermon. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 a. m. low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m. low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Sung Mass, 10:30 a. m. Prelude—Allegretto in B minor . . . Guilmant Processional—Fairest Lord Jesus Munster, 1677 Mass in D . . . Piggott Offertory—Lord, speak to me . . . Hews Recessional—Those eternal bowers . . . Morley Processional—Fantasietta and variations . . . Dubois Offertory—Lord, speak to me . . . Hews

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Our Father." Musical program:

Prelude—Etude . . . Hensel Anthem—Praise to the Father . . . Gounod Offertory—How Beautiful Upon the Mountains . . . Harker Mr. Stine.

The vesper service at 7:30 p. m. will offer the people of the congregation and their friends an unusual opportunity to get a first-hand picture of the situation as it

Missionary Speaks At Sunday Service

The Rev. Ralph W. Sell, missionary to China, will be the speaker at the vespers service in Redeemer Lutheran Church on Sunday, October 16. His topic for discussion will be: "China Today" which will be an estimate of the effect of the Japanese invasion upon the Chinese people.

The Rev. Sell comes amply qualified to present his topic for the fact that during the two years of Japan's undeclared war he has been living in the strife-torn areas about the city of Nanking.

Together with his missionary staff he has been unceasingly active in caring for refugees and homeless children. He has had opportunity to get first-hand information concerning the manner in which Japan plays the role of conqueror.

Prior to the outbreak of the war the Rev. Mr. Sell lived in China as a missionary of the Lutheran Church; in that time he became a competent student of Chinese affairs and problems. At present he is home on a leave of absence and is taking advanced theological studies at Hartford Seminary. He expects to return to China in the spring of 1939.

The Rev. Mr. Sell was graduated from Muhlenberg College and from the Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia. Throughout his academic career he was a classmate of the Rev. Russell Genesie, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

The local China Aid Council for Civilian Relief of which the Honorable G. D. B. Hasbrouck is chairman is cooperating in the task of giving this service publicity. It will begin at 7:45 o'clock and the general public is invited.

Stinging Nettle Weeds Among the Most Useful

Stinging nettles are among the most unpopular and, be it known, the most useful of weeds. From time immemorial, a writer in London Tit-Bits magazine, the fiber has been used to make cordage, coarse cloth, and even paper. Young nettle-tops, thoroughly boiled, make a tasty vegetable, and the juice of the leaves cures blood-splitting and other kinds of hemorrhage. Chopped nettle-leaves mixed with their food makes fowls lay in the off season, and imparts a gloss to the coats of cattle and horses.

Boiled leaves of dandelion make an excellent substitute for spinach. Bleached, they form an agreeable ingredient in a salad. The root has valuable tonic properties, and is particularly good in liver trouble. Many country-folk consider this the finest medicine in the world. They mash the roots in a mortar, and mix with one-third their measure of spirits of wine.

Camomile, another composite plant, is very common on waste ground. The flower-heads provide the familiar camomile tea. Besides being a pleasant drink, this is a fine thing for indigestion. Colicroot is another relative of the dandelion, and an excellent cure for coughs. The leaves are either made into a tea, or dried and smoked in a pipe.

St. John's Wort, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 a. o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Ernest Van Stenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting. The pastor also has charge of the devotional services at the West Saugerties chapel.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m. Adult Bible Class meets; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor, 12:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor—9:45 a. m. church school; Floyd Garrison, superintendent. 10:45, morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. Evening services have been discontinued until fall.

Flatbush Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Stephen Willis Ryder, pastor—9:45 a. m. church school; Miss Maye Osterhoudt, superintendent. 10:45 o'clock, morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees.

Mrs. Edward Snyder will be chairman.

The dinner will begin at 12 o'clock noon and continue until 7:30 in the evening or until all have been served. The public is cordially invited.

Chuza—So you were the sole survivor of the plane crash. Tell us how you escaped?

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Lively Puppets To Appear Here Nov. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Head and their "troupe", the Kingsland Marionettes, who appeared here last year at the Y. W. C. A. and were received so favorably by both children and adults will return to Kingston on Tuesday, November 1.

While the Head puppets are startlingly realistic, the secret of their popularity depends upon their creation of an illusion rather than a sense of reality. The audience will forget it is looking at lifeless figures 18 or 20 inches in height and the tiny stage will appear full size, with actors in proportion.

Mr. and Mrs. Head will present their marionettes in two performances, one at 4 o'clock for the children and one at 8 o'clock for adults. Both will be in the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Head feels that in children "you have the ideal audience, unspoiled and unsophisticated." And so he has arranged a special showing of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" for the young audience.

"But," he adds, "we have also found there's a lot of child in every adult. Few adults fail to enjoy a marionette show." The performance in the evening for the adults will be "The Adventures of Marco Polo."

Also on the program for the children will be several of the animals of the "troupe" who will perform their tricks.

The marionettes are being brought to Kingston by Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Attending Football Games

Once again the week-end finds football enthusiasts following their favorite teams on the gridiron. Attending the Yale-Navy game at New Haven, Conn., are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodde and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Bixby of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., Robert Herzog, William Merril, Dr. and Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remmert, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weier. Mr. and Mrs. Harold King are attending the Columbia-N. Y. U. game in New York city.

Five-Year-Old Hostess

Maureen Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Cook, of John street, will be hostess this afternoon at a party in honor of her fifth birthday. The highlight of the afternoon's fun will be the showing of a "Mickey Mouse" movie. At 5 o'clock the children will gather around the party table which will be attractively decorated in pink, blue and silver, with gay Mother Goose figures marching across the table cloth. A large, pink Jack Horner pie will grace the center of the table and will contain favors from which dainty pink ribbons will lead to each child's place. The guests at the birthday party will be Louise Cordts, Peter Rakov, Rosemary Conway, Charles Lowery, Mary Ann Dwyer, Charles Roach, Phillips Kirchner, Dicky Styles, Ronald Atkins, Michael Rakov, Bill Dwyer, Joan Lacey and John Roach.

C. D. of A. Card Party Planned

The officers of Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a card party at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Thursday evening, November 17. Reservation or tickets may be secured by calling any officer or any of the following telephone numbers, 290-J. 1709 or 569-J.

Come and Share the Beauty of Gorgeous Autumn

at

Historical

John Burroughs

Slabsides

WEST PARK, N. Y.

And Have Dinner

at

Broglio's

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY

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Assorted Cookies

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• • •

SPECIAL! WEDNESDAY ONLY!!

Almond Danish Coffee Cake 20¢

Regularly 25¢ — ORDER NOW!

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Scenes From the Policemen's Ball



Freeman Photo

Above is shown a cross-section of the crowds that jammed the municipal auditorium Wednesday evening for the annual Policemen's Ball at which Rudy Vallee was guest artist and the drawing card for the occasion.

At the left are Officer William T. Roedell, president and general chairman of the affair, Rudy Vallee and Mayor Helselman.

Girl Reserves Hold Annual Patteran



Freeman Photo

The Gypsy encampment at Spring Lake as 200 members of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed their annual Gypsy Patteran on Columbus Day. The day's program included the hike to the lake with police escort, luncheon, the Gypsy ceremonial, the treasure hunt and the closing campfire.

Mother's Association to Meet

The first fall meeting of the Mother's Association will be held in the auditorium of the Academy of St. Ursula, Marygrove, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. There will be election of officers and all members are asked to be present. Plans will also be made for the annual tea.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Nelson of Washington avenue have taken apartments in the Stuyvesant Hotel for the winter months.

Mrs. Alva S. Staples and Miss Mary Staples of Highland avenue are spending the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Herzog of Wall street will leave Sunday for a week's vacation in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Parker Brinnier of Pearl street is spending the week-end in Boston, Mass., visiting her daughter, Miss Ruth Brinnier, a freshman at Sargent School of Physical Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport and son, Billy, of High Falls will leave Sunday for Greenwood, Miss., where they will spend two weeks' vacation.

Miss Helen Tsitsera of Russell Sage College is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tsitsera of Ulster Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stackhouse, proprietors of the Surf Avenue House, Ocean Grove, N. J., are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Houghtaling at their home on St. James street.

Dr. William S. Bush of John street will leave Sunday for New York city to attend the convention of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Bush will return the following Saturday, October 22.

Spending the week-end at the Commodore Hotel in New York city are Miss Ruth Vandenberg, Miss Ruth Terpening, Miss Mollie Dubois, Miss Miriam Halloran, Miss Dorothy Davis, and Miss Evelyn Dubois.

Mrs. Lionel Herrington was hostess to her card club Thursday at her home on Broadway.

Miss Nan Inglis, a student at Edgewood Park School, Briarcliff, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Inglis of Mountain View avenue.

Additional Literacy Tests

The following schedule for literacy tests in the town of Marbletown has been announced by L.

J. Roosa, district superintendent: Stone Ridge School, October 20 from 1 to 4 p. m. High Falls school, October 27, from 1 to 4 p. m. Lomontville school, November 8, from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Church Society Will Give Play

"Aunt Tillie Goes to Town," is the title of the play that has been chosen for the next production of the Christadelphian Society at the Christadelphian Hall, First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, written by Wilbur Braun, author of some of the biggest hits the amateur has even known, and published by Samuel French.

This is one of the most modern plays of the present time and it is sure to offer a pleasant evening to all those who accept the invitation and attend. The final date has not as yet been made, but will be

announced later by the director, Mrs. W. McVey.

The cast is as follows: Tillie Trusk (Aunt Tillie), Miss Evelyn Windfield; Lucinda Talbot (the latter's maid), Miss Leah Schulte; Pamela Marsh (Aunt Tillie's charming niece), Miss Alma Kropf; Lizzie Parsons (an aspiring young novelist), Miss Dorothy Ellen Neeland (who appears suddenly), Miss Edwina Schulte; Ronald Howland (who always has an explanation for everything), Luther Lorrimor; (Ronald's wealthy employer); Merlin Tucker (who is in a peck of trouble, also in love with Miss Pamela Marsh), Don Van Gaasbeck; Charlie One Lung (a Chinese cook), Donald Van Deuseen, Dr. Hattie Bing (a chiropractor), Miss Rubie Tongue.

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The trousers are softly cut, without being bulky, while the easy-fitting blouse has the popular front-button closing and dainty yokes. Use tub satins or rayons for sleeping pajamas, and heavier synthetics or flannels for lounge-wear types. For variety, add ric-rac and a bright sash to match the buttons!

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Nurses' Association Ends Institute Today



The lobby of the Governor Clinton Hotel was a busy place Thursday as approximately 300 Registered Nurses arrived for the regional Institute of Region 1 of the New York State Nurses' Association which ends today. Above are some of the early arrivals at the registration tables.



The opening dinner meeting Thursday night for the officers and chairmen of committees of State, District and Alumnae Associations was presided over by Mrs. Ethel G. Prince, R. N., president of the State Nurses' Association. Seated, left to right are Mrs. Margaret Jacobson of Albany, executive secretary of the association; Miss Almina Porter of the Kingston Hospital, president of District 11; Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Mabel Detmold, state secretary. This was the first conference of this type that has been held.

The Coming Week

Organizations visiting notices are printed in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.

Sunday, October 16

3 p. m.—Home visitation by teachers and officers of the Little School of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Luther League of the Reformed Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ralph Suyder, Fair Street Reformed Church.

8:15 p. m.—Lecture by Fred Suyder, Fair Street Reformed Church.

8:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Young People's Fellowship of St. John's Episcopal Church.

8:30 p. m.—Social party at municipal auditorium for the benefit of the cottagers fund of the American Legion.

Monday, October 17

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Parish Aid of St. John's Episcopal Church.

3 p. m.—Meeting of Sorosis at the home of Mrs. Grover C. Lash, 25 Lucas avenue.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League at the home of Mrs. J. S. Taylor, 203 Fair street.

6:30 p. m.—Weekly meeting of the Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Young Women's World Friendship Club of Trinity M. E. Church.

8 p. m.—Card party in the parlor hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, sponsored by the Men's Club.

Friday, October 21

6 p. m.—Hayride for the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Reformed Church.

8 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Memorial Building.

8 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church.

Saturday, October 22

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Cotterie at the home of Miss Isabel Thomas, 9 Orchard street.

Miss Gibbons New Charities Leader

At a meeting held this week in Richmond, Va., the National Conference of Catholic Charities elected Miss Mary L. Gibbons of New York its president.

Miss Gibbons is well known in Kingston, where for years some of her relatives resided. She also visited Kingston in connection with the work of Catholic Charities.

The new president is the first woman ever to be elected to the office in the national conference.

Miss Gibbons was formerly head of the division of families of Catholic Service Experts when they are here. She recently married. An expert will gladly consult with you about your case—demonstrate with no obligation. The modernized Ricc Method of Control with the "Double-Principle" which is successfully applied to many thousands.

The Ricc Service and the Ricc Method of Control can be of great help to you in the care of your rupture. Its simplicity, its ease of application, its comfort-giving relief, its economy, all make for helpful benefits to be gained.

Plan now to take advantage of this visit of our experts. Remember the dates and the place.

Rupture Service Experts Will Be Here Soon—

Wednesday, October 19, at the Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston, N. Y.

Regardless of the size of your rupture or length of time you have had it whether bothersome or not—if it can be reduced (put back in place) then you will surely want to see the Ricc Service Experts when they are here. An expert will gladly consult with you about your case—demonstrate with no obligation. The modernized Ricc Method of Control with the "Double-Principle" which is successfully applied to many thousands.

The Ricc Service and the Ricc Method of Control can be of great help to you in the care of your rupture. Its simplicity, its ease of application, its comfort-giving relief, its economy, all make for helpful benefits to be gained.

Plan now to take advantage of this visit of our experts. Remember the dates and the place.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 15, 1938.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 9

This is the Transit Unification Amendment, allowing New York city to issue bonds up to \$315,000,000 outside its debt limit, to buy up and unify its subway systems. The amendment is of little interest upstate. The principal vote will be in New York city.

Without its subways, New York city would be paralyzed. The transit systems, like others throughout the country, have been going through troublous financial times of late. The city has already sunk large sums into these lines in an effort to keep them going. It now proposes to take over. New York city delegates uniting in support of the amendment argued that the debt would be self-liquidating.

Upstate delegates took the position that since upstate would not be financially affected, they would not stand in the way of giving New York city voters the opportunity to vote on this question.

HOODLUMS IN VIENNA

Apparently Christian civilization and Nazism cannot live together in the same world. Hitler's persecution seems to be getting worse than Stalin's.

The attack on Cardinal Innitzer at Vienna, and the wrecking of his episcopal palace by Nazi hoodlums, is the most disgraceful episode yet. The cardinal had tried to conciliate the Nazis, while holding to the essentials of his religious faith and the traditional rights of the church. He had even asked his people to vote for the Austrian union with Germany, and a large part of the favorable vote must have come from that support. He merely asked, for his office and people, such rights are freely granted in almost every civilized country. But Nazism itself seems to have become a religion, more and more given to violence after the manner of Mohammedanism in its early days.

The saddest thing about this shameful proceeding in the once peaceful and humane city of Vienna was the hooliganism and cruelty perpetrated by boys and girls of Hitler's Youth Movement. There was no reverence, no respect for religion or law or decency, merely an urge to violate and destroy things usually respected even by heathen. What future is there in a land where youth is reared with such ideals?

ONE MILLION ENOUGH

A newspaper sent reporters the other day to ask a number of men and women what they would do with \$100,000,000 if they had Marshall Field III's recent inheritance. The people questioned were picked at random and represented a variety of occupations, including a sailor, a restaurant owner, a housewife, a garage mechanic, a jeweler, students, a truck driver, a typist, and so on.

They showed surprising agreement on two points. With only two or three exceptions these people said they would keep only 1,000,000, because that was as much as any person had a right to or could possibly use. All but two of the men said they would continue at some sort of work. The women said they would expect their husbands to go on working. Work was useful and important to character and should not be discarded.

Some of them thought they would travel for a while, or build a home, or buy a car, or all three. Better education for themselves and their children was another aim. The 99,000,000 they wouldn't keep would go to charities, hospitals, homes for crippled children, colleges, cancer and tuberculosis research, and similar philanthropies.

Talking about a mythical hundred millions is quite different from disposing of an actual hundred millions. Some of these wise answers might be tempted to a more riotous, or at least more selfish, way of life than they now imagine. Yet there is much reasoning judgment and good sense in the answers as given.

NERVES AND TRAFFIC LIGHTS
Dr. Howard Fabin of the physiological laboratory of the University of Cincinnati thinks that the green and red traffic light, with its sudden changes, gives drivers the terrors and so increases traffic danger. He

would replace these signals with a new type already in use in Zurich, Switzerland, and the Red Square in Moscow.

It is a dial face divided into three sections, red, green and amber. A hand, large enough to be readily seen, moves across these sections as the hands move on a clock's face. The driver, or pedestrian, is able to watch the progress of the hand and knows exactly how soon the green will change to amber and the amber to red. Adjustments of speed can then be made promptly and safely without fraying human nerves.

It sounds sensible, yet it should be remembered that temperament as much as the lights themselves causes traffic trouble. The driver who is impatient on the "caution" light now may be just as impatient with the dial. It is well to improve the signals and devices which direct drivers along the streets, but such improvement should not lull anyone into the belief that the job is then done. The human factor in safe or unsafe traffic needs training and testing and persistent education in good driving habits.

It must be admitted, however, that the red-and-green combination without the intermediate caution light is dangerous and unfair to drivers.

Republican Nominations

Governor
Thomas E. Dewey
Lieutenant Governor
Frederic H. Bonacou
Comptroller
Julius S. Rothstein
Attorney General
Arthur V. McDermott
U. S. Senate—Two-Year Term
Edward Corsi
U. S. Senate—Six-Year Term
John Lord O'Brien
Representatives at Large
Mrs. Helen Z. M. Rodgers
Richard B. Scandrett, Jr.
Representative in Congress
Lewis K. Rockefeller
State Senator
Arthur H. Wicks
Member of Assembly
J. Edward Conway
Surrogate
Harry H. Flemming
Sheriff
Abram F. Molynaux
County Commissioner of Public Welfare
Robert H. Park
Coroner
Howard B. Humiston
Jesus McHugh

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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AN UPSET MIND

A large industrial organization in an endeavor to find out why so many of their leading employees failed to keep their work at a high level and finally dropped out of the organization, engaged a professor of economics to investigate. He found that while domestic unhappiness was a big factor, the greatest cause of failure to continue work on a high standard was ill health.

In other words, an individual with brains and ambition can only go as far with his work or career as his body will take him. And the unfortunate part of this lack of health is that so much of it is due to nervousness and tension which disrupt the normal working of the various organs.

Recently in the Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases, Sir Farghur Buzzard, professor of medicine, University of Oxford, said that one-third of all the sickness in Great Britain was due to causes that were not really organic. If he should be placed at the head of a great business organization, the first thing he would do would be to take on a whole-time medical psychologist to study his employees and their condition in health and deal with all cases of nervous disorder as they arose. The sick roll would rapidly become smaller, the certificate given to patients that they were suffering with general debility, stomach inflammation, and anemia, would gradually become unknown and the efficiency and happiness of the staff of the organization would be greatly increased.

Fortunately, medical schools are now fully aware of the importance of the health of the worker to himself and to his employer that more time is given to this subject than ever before. So helpful have been the findings by laboratory examinations—blood count, X-ray, kidney, liver and gall bladder, and other tests—that there was danger that the body, not the mind, was receiving all the attention.

As an upset mind can cause an upsetment of the various organs and the body processes to the extent that heart, blood vessels, stomach and other symptoms occur, it is only common sense that the upsetment of mind should be first treated, if these symptoms are to be made to disappear.

Neurosis

Are you worried about an ailment that you do not really have? Are you bothered by "symptoms" or pains the cause of which medical tests do not reveal? Send for Dr. Barton's tremendously interesting and helpful booklet entitled "Neurosis" No. 103, explaining how the cure of ailments is accomplished where none apparently exists. Enclose ten cents to cover cost of service and handling and send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 15, 1918.—Private Clarence N. Low of Glaceo, reported fatally wounded in action in France.

John J. Goldrick died at his home on Delaware avenue.

Death of Bernard Feeney at his home on Broadway.

George V. Fairbrother died in Port Ewen.

Oct. 15, 1928.—Kingston turned out to welcome home the local American Legion Drum Corps, returning from national convention in San Antonio, Texas.

Eugene F. Patten, formerly a power in Democratic politics in Ulster county, died Sunday, October 14, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward M. Wood in Milton, aged 82 years. Had served as supervisor of Marlborough and state assemblyman.

Luella De Chance, 5 years old, drowned in quarry hole near her home in Quarryville.

Death of Mrs. Henry L. Vogt of this city.

Don't Marry the Man

By JEANNE BOWMAN

The Characters

Kathleen Gregory: neophyte
red-haired member of the Gregory clan, goes West incognito to secure a right-of-way for The Golden Girl mine.

Donald Macleod: young
owner of The Stubborn Boy mine, hates the Gregorys.

Brigid: Kathleen's companion.

"You can't turn this house into a hospital," Kit-Smyth said.

"Oh can't?" reported Kathleen.

"You're to stop me."

"That's precisely what I intend to do. Get those people out of there or I'll—"

"You'll what?" flared Kathleen.

"I'm not moving people too ill to be moved, and what's more, when others need to come in they're coming, and not you, nor your whole damned county is going to stop me!"

"I know someone who can," yelled Kit-Smyth. "If you haven't cleared that house within twenty-four hours I'll call on the law."

"You call on the law and I'll call on the Gregorys," promised Kathleen. "I know they're a rotten lot. I've seen enough and heard enough since I've been here to gauge them pretty accurately. However, even a Gregory must have an ounce of humanity somewhere. If they haven't, they have pride. Let them buck me and I'll write friends I have on the New York newspapers and they'll hound them with publicity until they will wish they had given in. You start something and leave for Carsted the moment I'm through with my shift. I'll call this Angus Gregory and tell him a few things."

"And I suppose you think the New York operator will fall over herself to give you the Gregory's non-listed number," observed Kit-Smyth, sarcastically.

"Where did you get them?" demanded the woman.

"At—" Kathleen hesitated.

"I know!" The apathetic figure straightened and hatred blazed from her eyes. "You've been fine, but get that fruit out of my house. I'll not poison a child of mine with MacDonald truck!"

Kathleen stood appalled. This mother would let her child do without what she needed, sooner than accept anything purchased from her enemy. She had forgotten she had said she would sooner sleep in the street than spend another night in a MacDonald hotel. Her hatred was a veneer; this woman's hatred had been ingrained through three generations.

"I'll drive into Carsted," she told the woman. "You'll accept fruit from there won't you? And I've got other purchases I want to make."

"Would you—" the woman hesitated. "Would it be asking too much for you to take Grandma MacBride with you? She's never been to Carsted."

Kathleen set out for the nearest town with two guests. In the tonneau sat Grandmother MacBride, nearly smothered in blankets, her toothless mouth wide with a happy smile. Beside her, brisk, alert and talkative was Grandmother Barkus, the other old woman's crony.

Carsted reached, Kathleen spent half of her time shopping, the other half writing an air-mail letter to her father.

I demand you have every root in Gregory reported before noon.

I demand you release Doctor Cleve-land from that asinine limitation Give written permission for him to attend all Gregory people free of charge He's more than willing.

This is enough for now. I'll tell you what else is needed in my next letter.

The missive was hurled east by

Epidemic

IT WAS after dark when Kathleen returned to Neutrality. Depositing the old women at their respective cots, she stopped at the young MacBrides. Doctor Cleve-land was there. He drew Kathleen outside.

"You seem capable of getting what you want," he began. "I wish you'd find a way to permit me to care for this child. She's going into pneumonia if she isn't taken out of that damp hole and given proper nursing."

"Bring her to my place," answered Kathleen promptly. "It's as big as a barn, but it's dry and we've plenty of fuel. I'll take care of her father."

Anxious Bridget, who had seen Kathleen back the car out of the barn and drive off; who had since received word of her dash-ing around Neutrality down to the Golden Girl; then setting forth to Carsted; opened the front door to Kathleen, who was standing there, cheeks white, eyes black with determination.

"Cleo . . . don't. I've never seen one hurt you!"

"Not me," the girl sobbed, "not exactly. They've been hurting other people. Oh I'm sick of being a Gregory."

Kit-Smyth departed and on the window closed softly.

"I told you, lad, she'd be need-ing no help," said the house-keeper.

MacDonald frowned. "Queer. I could have sworn she was Kathleen Gregory." He laughed. "She certainly hasn't any more use for them than I have, has she?"

Kathleen made an urchin's face at the closed MacDonald window and pranced back to the Gregory house in triumph.

"That will hold him," she told Bridget, who was just resting.

"Oh, Cleo, there's a letter on the desk for you. I didn't want to wake you."

Kathleen opened the letter, found an enclosure inside and opened that. She read the contents, then to Bridget's astonishment, threw herself on the bed and cried.

"Cleo . . . don't. I've never seen one hurt you!"

"Not me," the girl sobbed, "not exactly. They've been hurting other people. Oh I'm sick of being a Gregory."

Bridget opened the letter and read it. It was from Beatrice Gregory.

My dear Nicie:

I told Angus he should have some

responsible person accompanying you.

You're acting like a child. The idea

of worrying your father with demands

like that as though he wasn't having

trouble enough with the mine.

He's gone to Canada for a rest. I'll

try to quote him, just as he spoke

when he read your letter.

"Repair those cots and let those

damned MacDonalds think they'd

scared me into it. I won't pay a penny

in them if they all can't."

And now my dear child, about the physician. After all we pay the regular wage scale. If the miners aren't

thrifty enough to save their money

and have a rainy day fund for illness,

that's their fault.

Please let us hear no more about

this. Your work is to obtain the right-

of-way.

Lovingly,

Beatrice Gregory

(Continued, page 2)

Y.M.C.A. Business Men Hold Meeting

Old Stone Houses of Rochester and Some of the Men Who Lived in Them

By J. MARSTON TANNER

There were, in the Town of Rochester, Ulster County, New York, many old stone houses built by the early settlers. A few remain unchanged; some have been modernized by the addition of porches, dormer windows, and other improvements; while others have fallen into ruins or disappeared.

Nearly all of them were of the same design and construction, having massive stone walls, pierced by a few small windows, and a door or two, with a cellar and "cellar kitchen," partly underground. Huge oaken beams supported the main floor, which usually consisted of two rooms separated by a hall. At the gable ends, were two great stone chimneys with ample fireplaces, one of which opened into a Dutch oven, whose turtle-back extended outward beyond the main walls of the building. Above all was the attic or garret, a great unfinished room under the sloping rafters of a steep Dutch roof. This was a general store-room, and the sleeping quarters for the family.

Five years after the discovery of the Hudson River, a small fort, or "Rondout," was built as a trading post at the mouth of the creek which now bears that name. However, there were no white settlers in Ulster County until the spring of 1654, when Thomas Chambers formed a colony of 15 families at Wiltwyck, now Kingston. Attracted by the fertility of the Esopus and Rondout valleys, pioneers soon pushed westward and settlement grew up at "Nieuw Dorp," the early name for Hurley. A few ventured as far as "Mornelton," Marletown, and Mombacous, the early name for Rochester.

The land papers at Albany record the following: "September 4, 1676, Thomas Quick at ye Mombacous and ye Ron Doubt river." This was 22 years after the settlement at Kingston and 100 years before the Revolution. He was a resident of Rochester in 1679 as shown by the birth of a son, Jurriaen. In 1684, he bought another tract between the "Mombacous and the Rondout" of a civilized Indian, named Harmon Heaton, who was to build a house and surround it with a palisade. Later, he sold this farm and moved to Minisink, while his sons, Jurriaen and Johannis, remained on the original grant. According to tradition, Tom Quick was murdered by Indians at Minisink, but there is reason to believe that this was Tom Quick, second, and not the original settler. In the life of Tom Quick, third, the Indian Slayer, is a record of this tragedy. Tom, his father and his brother-in-law were attacked by Indians who had eaten at our table. The father was killed, and the others barely escaped capture. Tom vowed to avenge the death of his father, and soon an opportunity was presented. Tom was at a tavern when an Indian by the name of Mushwink appeared. Under the influence of liquor, he boasted of having been one of the party who killed Tom's father, and even mimicked the cries of the old man in his death agony. He also displayed buttons taken from the clothing of his victim. Tom seized a musket and drove Mushwink before him into the night. When he returned, he had the buttons, and Mushwink was never again seen. Tom lived to an old age and sent many redskins to the happy hunting ground. A monument to his memory has been erected at New Milford, Pa.

Thomas Quick seems to have been the first on record to obtain a land grant in the Town of Rochester; but there were nearly a dozen others who took land prior to 1700, among whom were the following: Charrat Classen, Aaron Franse, Teunis Jacobs, Tjerk Classen Dewitt, Leonard Cole, Peter Hillebrand, Gysbert Alberts, Nicholas Antone, Jan Gerreitse Decker, Peter Cole, Roeff Hendricks Van Vleet, Leonard Beckwith, Humphrey Davenport. Of which of these actually resided upon their holdings cannot be ascertained, but, prior to 1700, there were a considerable number, as the following seems to show: Domonie John Petrus Nucella, the new minister of the Dutch Reformed Church at Kingston, arrived from Amsterdam December 15, 1695, and "immediately commenced to preach at Kingston, Hurley, Marletown, and Mombacous (Rochester)," so we must assume that he had an audience.

WINFIELD PLACE—1732

"John D." as he was popularly known, was a prominent political figure of his time. He was supervisor of the Town of Rochester, repeatedly, as well as Member of Assembly, and County Superintendent of the Poor. It is now owned by Mrs. Derringer, a granddaughter of John D. Winfield. Dormer windows have been added, somewhat changing its original appearance, but the original walls are intact and seem able to stand for another century. Landscape gardening has transformed it into a very attractive country place.

Not far from the corner on the crossroad to Kyserike, is another old stone house, built and occupied for many years, by the Sahler family, but I am unable to learn the name of the builder. Many additions and changes have been made, but the original walls are

intact. It passed successively through the hands of Feeny, Van-Wagenen, Rankin, and is now owned by Mrs. Webb. It is surrounded by a flower garden, and screened from the road by a vine-covered wall.

Back on the concrete, a few hundred yards southward, we notice red-roofed buildings, somewhat back from the road. This was the home of Judge Richard W. Davis, and was built by him in 1784, as is attested by a stone tablet, and later by a second stone church, which contained "all modern improvements."

The congregation grew and prospered, so just before the Civil War, a more pretentious structure

was built on the same spot. The house built in 1753. This information was given by Dr. Edgar Krom, but I believe that the place was earlier, as a deed of prior date mentions the bounds of William DeLaMontanye, deceased. It was in progress, a ragged beggar appeared in the distance. Yes, his appearance did seem familiar, and as he came nearer, they recognized their old friend. Silas Bouck, returned after 14 months captivity. The original walls of this building are standing, although a second story and another roof have greatly changed its appearance. It is identified by a roadside marker.

The level field between the above house and the highway was used for "general training" of the militia during the Colonial and Revolutionary Wars. Nearby was

the house built with route 209, stood a Colonial tavern, the place of many early gatherings. While one of these meetings was in progress, a ragged beggar appeared in the distance. Yes, his appearance did seem familiar, and as he came nearer, they recognized their old friend. Silas Bouck, returned after 14 months captivity. The original walls of this building are standing, although a second story and another roof have greatly changed its appearance. It is identified by a roadside marker.

Half a mile beyond, south of the road, and nearly opposite a schoolhouse, is a long rambling building of great age, said to have been built by the Hoornbeek family. Aside from dormer windows, there have been few changes in the outward appearance. It is now the property of Albert Myers. There is no date on the building, but the Hoornbeeks were very early settlers. In 1709, Anthony and Joost Hoornbeek obtained water rights from the Trustees of the Town of Rochester; and one mile west of this house built a mill and the usual stone house. A sawmill and a feed mill still exist at this place, and the old stone house is in good condition. At present it is owned by LeRoy Dunn. In a neglected plot nearby are stones with initials and dates, marking the last resting place of this family of early settlers.

Back on the concrete, and near the foot of the hill leading into Kerhonkson, is the old stone house occupied for many years by "Bull" Chipp and his son "Manny," who lived alone and worked their farm. Few people knew them by any other name, but I believe that rightly they should have been called Joseph and Henry. The stone work, and a wooden addition, both seem very old, but I am unable to learn the date or the builder. However, there is good reason to believe that it was built by a member of the Van-Chipen family, as that was Mrs. Chipp's family name, and the place came from her father. It is now owned by Oscar Green, and is the last house in the Town on 209.

We shall now consider some of the old stone houses in the vicinity of Whitfield, known as Newtown in Colonial days. About one mile north of Accord is Can- on Lake Farms, settled by the Westbrooks. Jonathan Westbrook was an officer in the army of Oliver Cromwell, and came to this country about 1660, and later settled in the Town of Rochester. We believe this to be the spot, as in 1706, his son, Derick Westbrook, asked for a grant. In addition to that which he already owned. At the falls on the stream, he built a mill and a fine stone house which has been modernized, and as it is today, surrounded by fine old trees, presents a very pleasing picture. The old mill has entirely passed away, except yearly rental of \$5. 6d. The lot is described as opposite the house of Jacob Schoonmaker, which seems to confuse some writers as that would place it south of the present highway. But the description is correct, as the old road to Newtown passed between Jacob Schoonmaker's and the Town Lot. Later it was used as the pound, in which stray cattle were kept, and in 1846, it was deeded to District No. 2 as the site for a new school. The Hon. Alton B. Parker became one of the early principals and married a descendant of the first Joachim Schoonmaker. A tablet marks the spot.

Near the Rochester Reformed Church stands a more pretentious stone structure. A little more recent than the colonial period, but it replaced one dating well back in the preceding century. Here lived Philip DuBois Bevier, who owned a fertile farm and many slaves, so he planned a dwelling more in keeping with his station in life. Slaves and artisans were set to work preparing material for a new house, but he died in 1802 without realizing his ambition. His wife, Ann DeWitt Bevier, completed her husband's plans, and in 1805, the present building was completed. It has two stories beside a cellar and an attic, with a kitchen in the rear. Four rooms and a hall on each floor, with ten-foot ceilings. Dr. Louis D. Bevier, his son, a well known medical man of his time, lived here for half a century. On March 31, 1851, he took his gun to shoot a rat, but the excitement caused him to drop dead in the hall from heart failure. Later it was known as the Trumper Place, and for years was occupied by the Clearwater family. It is now a part of the Charles Anderson Estate.

In Colonial days, it was customary to have scouts out watching for any threatened attack by the Indians. Silas Bouck and Philip Hine were acting in this capacity when they were surprised and captured by Indians. They were bound hand and foot, and left for three days without food or water, while the war party attacked and burned Wawarsing in August 1781. As part of this same raid, a notorious Indian, by the name of Shanks Ben, was to proceed to Rochester and Newtown; but being badly burned while trying to dry gunpowder, he failed to carry out his part of the plan. On their retreat the Indians took Bouck and Hine with

the old millstone which is preserved as a relic of the past. Now it is quiet, but once it ground out flour for the surrounding neighborhood. Roads were poor and travel difficult, so many times a youngster was sent to the mill with a bag of grain over the horses back. Wessel Broadhead Westbrook was a grandson, commonly known as "Broady Westbrook," who lived here for many years. It passed into the hands of Tunis H. Duray and thence to James Lounsbury, who married his daughter. The present owners are the Marshall family.

About one mile farther north at Whitfield, is the residence of Lincoln Dunn. This is another very old stone house, originally having been the home of David Hoornbeek. The steep sloping roof has been extended so as to form a porch on one side and one end, which constitutes the only exterior change. The inside arrangement is the same; but black walnut finishings have taken the place of the original pine.

A few hundred yards north, on the same side of the road, is the Depuy place. Records show that in 1730, Ephram Depuy built a house about two miles north of Rochester, and we have good reason to believe that this is the place. For many years it was owned by Jacob C. Depuy, who was a prominent citizen and supervisor of the town. He died without heirs, and willed the place to his friend, Martin Hau-

ting transactions for more than 20 years, and the most popular commodity seems to have been whiskey. Some thirty individuals were charged as often as four times a day with "I git" which seems to have been the usual "drum" for veterans, while some took only a gill or a mug of cider. Just before the Civil War, a select school was held here under Charles Strong as "preceptor." The main building was built by Johanna Rider, about 1840, and is well preserved showing beautiful stone-work, although an addition on either side hides some of it. It is now owned by Jesse Quick, who is a great great grandson of the builder.

Near the district school, stands an old stone house built by John Krom, probably before 1800. It passed down the line of his descendants, to Solomon Krom, to the builder, but once it was owned by "Geno" Hardenbergh" and later by "Ben Schoonmaker" which seems to be all the information obtainable.

The VanWagenen Family were among the early settlers of the Town of Rochester. Aert Jacobus VanWagenen, first settled at Albany, and in 1660, bought "forty morgans of land at Esopus" where he settled. One of his descendants came to Rochester, and built a stone house which is still standing on the crossroad from Kyserike to Accord. The builder would not form a hot horseshoe was thrown into the chimney. If a pig was sick, it was whipped with a switch was supposed to leave stripes on the witch's back. It is now the property of Miss Charlotte von Wiegand, an artist and writer, the daughter of the war correspondent, Carl von Wiegand.

Back on the Whitfield road, at the top of a steep hill, stands the old stone house which originally was the Kelder homestead. Among the Palatine colonists

place, it is now the property of Aert Jacobus VanWagenen, first settled at Albany, and in 1660, bought "forty morgans of land at Esopus" where he settled. One of his descendants came to Rochester, and built a stone house which is still standing on the crossroad from Kyserike to Accord. It is sometimes called the Solomon Salter place as he and his son, Dr. C. O. Salter, owned it for many years. It is now the property of Winchell Atkins. There is another old stone house at the Alligerville-Kyserike crossroads which is in record as being the original VanWagenen place, but appearance and family tradition favor the first mentioned. The latter is the older building and better preserved. It was built in 1751, and for many years was the home of John Hardenbergh VanWagenen, popularly known as "Hod." He was a leading educator of his day, having been, at one time, president of the University of Northern Pennsylvania.

One mile east of Accord is the home of John L. Schoonmaker, which is more than an old stone house. It might be classed as a mansion of former days. Walls of stone, with corners and front faced with brick, surrounded by giant trees and velvety lawns, it is one of the finest old places in the Town of Rochester. It was built in 1787, as a stone in the wall attests. The builder is thought to have been John D. Schoonmaker, the great grandfather of the present owner. The farm belonging to the estate is one of the largest and best in the town. It supports a dairy of nearly 100 registered cows, and its truck gardens make it one of the leading industries of the Town of Rochester.

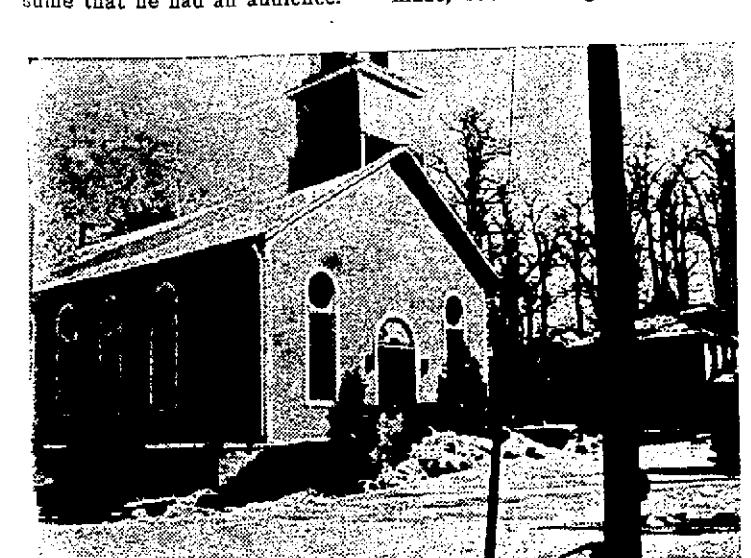
In conclusion, I wish to mention the incident of Dan Bell's meteoric sword. This caused so much comment, that pages appeared in the New York Times and were copied in the London papers. Daniel D. Bell was of a later date and did not live in an old stone house. He was one of the last of the "pettigoggers," and originated many visionary schemes to gain wealth and notoriety. He mined for gold in the Shawangunk Mountains; he placed a boom across the Rondout Creek, and filled a chain with the government for all gold washed down the stream. But his most spectacular episode was the meteoric sword. One night Dr. T. O. Keator was riding along the Rondout Creek, when he saw a luminous body from the sky apparently fall into the creek. A search was made with no results, but, later, Dan Bell's son found a strange weapon embedded in the bottom of the stream. A two-handed sword, five feet ten inches long, weighing seventeen pounds. The hilt was covered with hieroglyphics which no one could read, so it was sent to New York, where experts pronounced it a fake. For a time, Bell charged admission to see the sword, but soon interest was lost and the object disappeared. Later, much light was thrown upon the matter, when the blacksmith who made the sword, tried to collect from Bell.

The TANNER PLACE

Felter, who in turn willed it to his son Joseph. This old will is on file, and among other things he gives his "fowling piece" to his son, Joseph. As a descendant, this long-barreled old flintlock gun is now in my possession. Joseph Kelder was a soldier in the Revolution, and his tombstone stands in the corner of the old graveyard at Whitfield, almost the only one to escape desecration by the greedy plow-share. Aside from an addition, this house is not much changed; and is now owned by the heirs of Nathan Osterhout.

In sight across the fields, is a house built by Jacob F. Markle, who married a daughter of Joseph Kelder and built on a part of the Kelder grant. This is of a little later date, and is a fine specimen as the beauty of the stone masonry has not been hidden by a coating of whitewash. The inside has been remodeled, and is occupied by his son, Hartley R. Tanner.

Early in 1800, "Honysh's House" was a well known place at Whitfield. It was the general store and tavern, selling everything from pork to whiskey. It was the old account book cover



ROCHESTER DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH, SIXTH CHURCH ON SAME SPOT

The preaching of the Rev. John Petrus Nucella in 1695 is the first record of Divine worship at Mombacous, and may be considered as the birth of the Rochester Dutch Reformed Church. About 1700, a log church was built on the land of Thomas Quick, and in 1714, a deed was executed by his sons, Jurriaen and Johannis, which states that a church then existed. In 1742, it was replaced by a stone church, and later by a second stone church, which contained "all modern improvements."

The congregation grew and prospered, so just before the Civil War, a more pretentious structure

was built on the same spot. The house built in 1753. This information was given by Dr. Edgar Krom, but I believe that the place was earlier, as a deed of prior date mentions the bounds of William DeLaMontanye, deceased. It was in progress, a ragged beggar appeared in the distance. Yes, his appearance did seem familiar, and as he came nearer, they recognized their old friend. Silas Bouck, returned after 14 months captivity. The original walls of this building are standing, although a second story and another roof have greatly changed its appearance. It is identified by a roadside marker.

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ting transactions for more than 20 years, and the most popular commodity seems to have been whiskey. Some thirty individuals were properly executed and duly acknowledged before a Justice of the peace. It so happened that this Justice had been successively elected for a long term, with the exception of one year, which was the time when the acknowledgement was taken. The surgery was discovered, and the perpetrator was sent to prison, where he died before his term expired. For obvious reasons, names have been omitted.

A few scattered specimens must not be left out. On a back street in Accord, is an old stone house owned by the Friedmanns. Many changes have recently modified its appearance, but the old walls bear evidence of great age. I can find no record

of the builder, but once it was owned by "Geno" Hardenbergh" and later by "Ben Schoonmaker" which seems to be all the information obtainable.

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

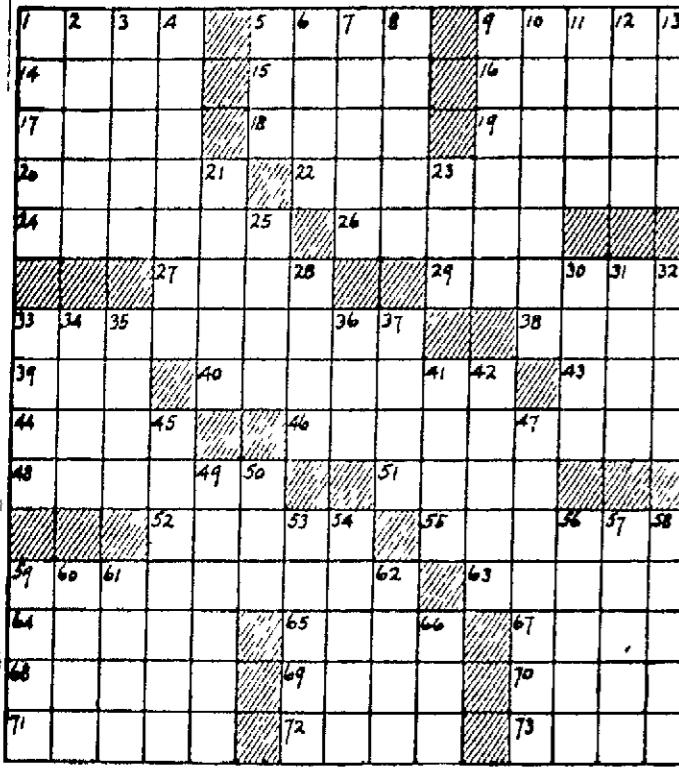
1. In a town or city
2. Head covering
3. Participle of dust
4. Small island: variety
5. Morsel sampled
6. Genus of the honey bee
7. Good-bye, colo.
8. British title
9. Survival of a past age
10. Addiction or craze
11. The number four
12. Kite: French
13. Goddess of discord
14. Dish of eggs
15. Soft drink: colo.
16. Let the bath destroy lightly in the water
17. Too late
18. Paint
19. Old
20. Chair of an accusation
21. Pimples
22. Baseball team
23. Right of con-
24. Those who plunge into water

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. LEIA
2. AGATE
3. TIRY
4. OAT
5. RAZOR
6. RUE
7. PROPERTY
8. TOGA
9. PINE
10. STOP
11. PAT
12. TALIC
13. OWING
14. ALEX
15. USED
16. COR
17. GATHER
18. VIACATE
19. ATE
20. FILE
21. OLEA
22. NERVE
23. ARAAL
24. ST
25. NONE
26. MOA
27. MAIL
28. ATTACOP
29. ART
30. GREEN
31. HUE
32. SKY
33. ENDED
34. ERG

DOWN

1. Report in speech
2. General right
3. Litt. art or humor used in India
4. Spanish wide-jar
5. Corset
6. Peafowl
7. Windlike
8. Indian flesh
9. Foreign public conveyance
10. Skating term
11. Royal residences
12. Masculine name
13. City in Scotland
14. Very: French
15. Clever
16. Pertaining to ancient Greek school of philosophy
17. Backward
18. Prefix
19. Knuckle
20. Ardor
21. Novice: variant of Napoleon's name
22. Christ's actor
23. Gratitude of Adam and Eve
24. Schemer
25. Ballyhoo
26. Royal residence
27. Napoleon's exile
28. City in Scotland
29. Very: French
30. 10-15
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Local Elks' Club
Opens Activities

Kingston Lodge, 11 P. O. Elks, opened activities of the year Thursday evening with 100 members in attendance. Featuring the program was an erudite and scholarly address by Attorney Andrew J. Cook, one of Ulster county's outstanding lawyers.

Mr. Cook spoke on the Constitution of the United States, pointing out that his subject was appropriate since this year marks the 150th anniversary of its ratification by the State of New York. He sketched the historical background of the document, the struggle for independence followed by a period of chaotic disillusionment during which the states were only loosely knit together and ineffectually sought to maintain order, levy taxes and exercise governmental functions.

The speaker dwelt on many of the intimate happenings of the secret convention itself, which were only brought to light years later by the finding of the transcribed notes of James Madison. Mr. Cook emphasized the importance of the unique judiciary article of the constitution which provided for courts free from executive and legislative interference. He concluded with praise of the supreme court which he characterized as a bulwark for the protection of the people.

Many past exalted rulers attended and Exalted Ruler John M. Cashin called on the following for a few words: Past Exalted Ruler Hill, Merritt, Cashin, Burt, Higley, Beck, Miller, Niles, Ryan, Logan, Rosenberg, Edwards, Diach, Linkin and Edelmann.

Past Exalted Ruler John Edwards and his committee arranged the speaking and social programs which were followed by refreshments, in part donated by District Deputy Charles Ryan.

It was announced that efforts were being made to secure a speaker of statewide prominence for the meeting of October 27.

OPTOMETRY



Annoying, often painful, headache causing glare can be eliminated with our new scientific lenses properly fitted.

S. STERN

ESTABLISHED 1860
BWAY-PHONE KINGSTON 127-W

Range Oil

—AND—

Kerosene

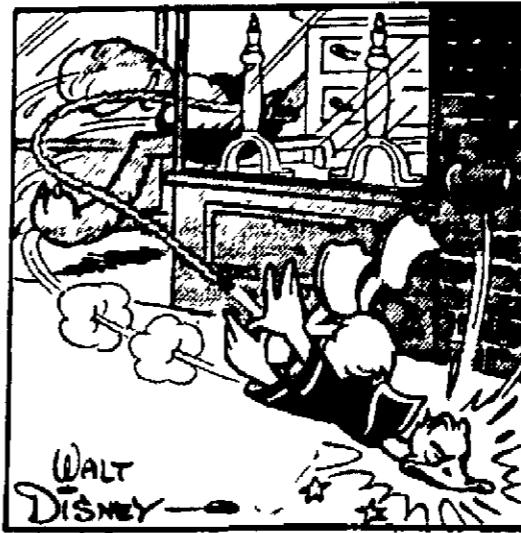
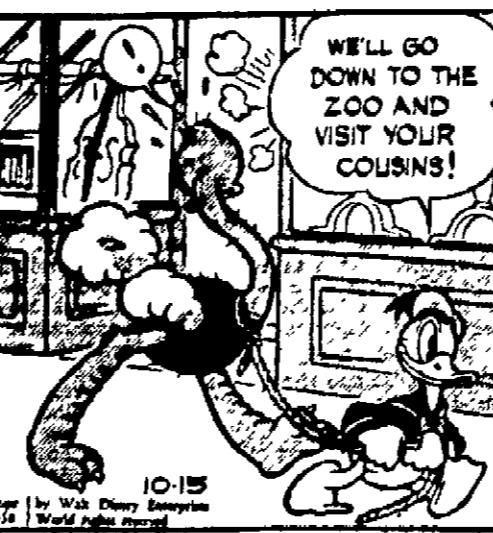
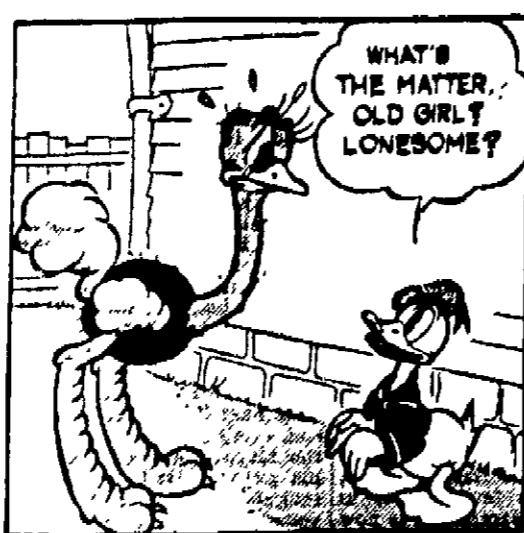
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DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

LI'L ABNER



By AL CAPP

HEM AND AMY



By Frank H. Beck

Post Raps Work
Of State Delegates

The Ulster County Theatre Association will present "You and I" a comedy by Philip Barry, in December, it was announced today. The group decided to present the play at a meeting held last evening in the Byrne Hall on Broadway.

The play, which was approved unanimously by the membership, will be its first presentation since last winter. It was suggested by Miss Marion Byrne and Rabbi Herbert Bloom, members of the literary committee. A director will be named within the next two weeks and casting will begin then.

William Shenman was named president at the meeting and the following other officers were elected: William Fitch, vice president; Robert Flynn, recording secretary; Maile Lyons, executive secretary; and Arthur B. Ewig, treasurer.

A British soldier and a Canadian watched an officer walking past, wearing, as the first ribbon of several on his tunic, that of the Order of the British Empire.

Soldier (to the Canadian)—Oo be 'e?

Canadian—Yep. O. B. E.

Soldier (enlightened)—Oh, be 'e!

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Two Orchestras at Community Dance

Two orchestras have been engaged for the big opening dance at the municipal auditorium next Monday night, October 17, which marks the revival of the Monday night community dances which formerly proved so popular.

The orchestras for the opening night will be Roger Baer and His Cubs and Larry LaRoche and orchestra. Dancing will be from 9 to 12.

In the 1870's and '80's, the milkmen delivered milk in a wooden or metal can with brass hoops and a spigot or hand dipper.

HOMELY AND INEXPENSIVE PLACE TO EAT

FORMENTON'S CAFE
80 FOXHALL AVE.
ROAST TURKEY
Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Buttered String Beans, Cranberry Sauce, **35c**
1/2 BROILED CHICKEN, with Vegetable and Salad **50c**
Spaghetti On Order
BEER—WINE—LIQUOR
One Block from Broadway.

DINE and DANCE AT THE

EICHLER
Music by the
MANHATTAN SWING BAND

TONIGHT'S SPECIALS

CHICKEN CHOW **35c**

FRIED OYSTERS, French Fried Potatoes, and Cole Slaw **35c**

1939

RADIO
HAS THE

New Invention
BEAM-A-SCOPE
REJECTS LOCAL STATIC

NO AERIAL GROUND
M. REINA
240 CLINTON AVE.
"Ulster County's Largest Appliance Dealer"

DANCE TONIGHT and SUNDAY

JIMMIE'S 11 High Street

Music by the KINGSTON TRIO

AND ALSO PRIZE WALTZ

Spaghetti and Meat Balls **20c**

BEER, WINE and LIQUOR.

HUNTING SEASON OPENS MONDAY

We Will Cook Your Game American or Italian Style.

LOUIE'S TAVERN

2 Miles North of New Paltz — ROUTE 32

Beer - Wine - Liquor

DINE - DANCE

RESERVATIONS—PHONE NEW PALTZ 6881.

DINE AND DANCE AT

BERT'S GRILL

177 GREENKILL AVE

Music by Joe Meyer's Orchestra Every Saturday & Sunday

Steaks, Spaghetti, Stuffed Peppers.

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR.

R. J. BERINATO, Prop.

THE BEST WANT AD MEDIUM IN THIS PART OF THE STATE

Kingston Daily Freeman
CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

Rochester Fiscal Affairs Criticised

Albany, Oct. 15 (Special)—Criticism of irregularities in the conduct of fiscal affairs in the town of Rochester, Ulster County, during the period from January 1, 1936, to September 20, 1937, is contained in the latest report of examination of the town's finances by members of the staff of State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine.

A summary of the report has been prepared by the bureau of municipal accounts, and copies have been forwarded to local officials. The summary contains the following:

"An examination of the records relating to official oaths disclosed the fact that certain officials appointed by the town board had not filed an oath of office as required by Section 25 of the Town Law. The record relating to official undertakings was likewise examined and several errors in execution and otherwise, were pointed out by the examiners.

"The supervisor did not publish an annual financial statement as required by Section 25 of the Town Law. The dockets of the Justices of the peace were examined and some errors in relation to disposition of fines noted.

"An error in relation to the appropriation for item 4 of the Highway Fund was noted and the examiners suggested that the next tax levy be reduced to the extent of the surplus previously erroneously raised.

"Attention was called to the fact that Section 122 of the Town Law relating to the manner in which claims should be paid has not been followed.

"It appears to have been the practice of the town clerk to draw warrants for only such claims as appeared on the abstracts, whereas all claims paid by the supervisor should be predicated on the

warrant of the town clerk. Several claims were found which did not have proper itemization but contained sub-vouchers in support thereof. This criticism related also to services rendered by the supervisor whose claims had been paid without a clear indication on the face thereof as to the nature of the service. Several illustrations of the foregoing oversights were noted in the report.

"An examination of the claims of the supervisor for a percentage of the disbursements showed that a percentage had been allowed for transferring funds for which a percentage cannot be legally allowed.

"Claims of the town clerk for a previous period were examined and several illegal payments for alleged services had been made, among which may be mentioned a charge for reporting the issuance of licenses whereas the compensation for this service is presumed to be paid by the licensee.

One of the Justices of the peace had submitted erroneous charges for the conduct of criminal cases and the examiners point out the provisions of Section 140-A of the code of criminal procedure as being controlling.

"The provisions of Section 104 of the town law relating to an interest in claims of town officers had been violated. This provides in substance that no claims shall be audited and allowed in which a town officer has an interest other than that arising out of his duties as a town official.

"A large number of claims were filed by assessors for meetings at Kingston with the State Tax Commission and there is a question as to whether such claims are within the provisions of Section 171-D of the Tax Law; if so, they should have been paid by the county. The assessors also submitted a claim for "holding the assessment roll." There is no statute which authorizes this charge.

"One of the constables had been allowed a mileage rate of 15 cents per mile whereas the rate has been reduced from 15 cents to 10 cents.

County Court Meets Monday

An adjourned session of the September trial term of county court will be convened Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the court house by County Judge Frederick G. Traver. At that time District Attorney Cleon E. Murray will take up the criminal calendar. It is anticipated that civil matters may be again taken up at the conclusion of criminal work if there remains time.

The grand jury which has been in session has not yet completed its work and reported to the court. The final report will be held open until near the end of the term so as to clear up as many cases as possible before the grand jurors are discharged.

Bank Deposits Gain

Deposits in the mutual savings banks of the State of New York showed a substantial gain for the quarter ending September 30, according to figures released today by the Savings Banks Association. The total amount due depositors at the end of the quarter was \$5,361,794,841, and represented a three months' gain of \$25,473,435. The increase for the six months' period ending September 30 was \$22,348,431, while for the year ending the same date the gain was \$70,532,700.

Corsi For U. S. Senate



EDWARD CORSI

New York, Oct. 15.—Edward Corsi, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, short term, is deputy commissioner of welfare of New York city.

He is a liberal and has been associated all of his mature life with liberal and humanitarian activities.

He was in the service and was director of the Italian Parliament.

Upon coming to this country he was educated at the Clason Point Military Academy in Westchester, St. Francis Xavier College in New York city, and at Fordham University, where he received his degree in law in 1932.

He was an editorial writer for various newspapers and magazines and was a correspondent in Mexico with the Outlook in 1923 and 1924, and in Italy for the New York World in 1928. From 1926-1931 he was a director of Harlem House, and was supervisor of the



Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coe

HOLLYWOOD — Everybody knows you can't keep a good Barrymore down, but the transformation of Joan, the youngest, strikes me as the most amazing coup in that amazing family.

Just a few years ago John, the big romantic star, was a particular favorite of mine, his profile as "Faro" rebuffed rather than made, an entrance showing the "wrong" side of her face. Don't know if John ever had set: rebuffed, but he was plenty demanding, living up to his professional "husband" status as a great lover.

Barrymore went into a skid when the years made great-looking rather ridiculous for him, but he has skidded up again—by turning on the comedy at which he was always best, and by throwing his profile out the window. To realize how far he's thrown it, see "Hold That Coat" and then see—or remember—the John of such lyrically lovey-dovey silent pieces as "Eternal Love," "The Beloved Rogue" and "Don Juan."

CORRIGAN'S in the right place, making a movie based on his life. Hollywood has been shooting pictures backwards for years—and critics still say it does things the wrong way. . . . Reminds me, there was a movie once that actually did go the wrong way. . . . Started at the end, with the hero's funeral, and went back from there. . . . Picture, too, "The Power and the Glory," and Spencer Tracy was every bit the actor he is today—but it didn't make a penny's worth at the pay-windows.

Bert Leeds—his Herbert L. Leeds in the screen credits—is one boy who knew what he wanted and went after it. A cutter at Warner's for five years, he tired of promises of a directing job and switched to "Twentieth" and after that "Bland in the Sky," "Jane Withers' 'Keep Smiling,'" then the Cuntuplet feature, and now "Arrows of Wildcat," again with Jane all in less than a year.

WONDER what was in Nancy Carroll's thoughts the other eve. . . . Saw her leaving a preview, in which she'd done a minor role, and she walked alone through the autograph lanes—with NO takers! All the kids were watching for the exit of Virginia Bruce, the STAR, who was just a little stock girl at Paramount when Nancy was a movie queen. . . . I don't know what Nancy was thinking, but I do know that she held her head up and smiled while she thought it—and it seemed to me that a girl who can do that has licked Hollywood!

WORF'S GRILL

97 ABEEL ST.
Roast Turkey Dinner . . . 50c
Fried Oyster Dinner . . . 35c

The word "dessert" comes from a French word which means "to clear the table."



Mon.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 14-15-16



MONDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
MURRAY ALLEN - ANN BURKE
Feature Presentation
Sunday 2:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
Monday & Tuesday 6:15, 8:30

STAR BAR AND GRILL

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DINE AND DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
OPEN ALL YEAR ROUND

JACK HABER'S Cat and the Fiddle

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DANCING SATURDAY and SUNDAY

HOWARD HINKLEY
AND HIS MELODY KINGS

Featuring the RHYTHM TRIO
Dine and Dance to the Strains of a Sparkling New Orchestra.

- Sandwiches
- Beer
- Soda
- Liquor
- Mixed Drinks

DANCING Every Saturday Night

SOCIAL PARTY & DANCING Every Wednesday Night

SUNSET GRILL

Route BW, about 1/2 mile this side of New Paltz
Music and Entertainment furnished by BOB'S KINGSTON RANGERS
No alcoholic beverages sold on premises
Admission: Sat., 25c Wednesdays, 40c

READER'S Broadway

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NOW PLAYING



ASTAIRE & ROGERS

Together again for the thrill of a lifetime.

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SONJA HENIE & RICHARD GREENE

My Lucky Star

JOAN DAVIS Cesar ROMERO

Request Feature Tonight

"LLOYD'S OF LONDON" with TYRONE POWER

ALSO MARCH OF TIME

ORPHEUM THEATRE

CHIL. ALWAYS .10c
MAT. ALL SEATS 15c
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Sundays & Holidays
Continuous.

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES—2 FEATURES

OUR USUAL SATURDAY NITE ATTRACTION

Anne Shirley and Ruby Keeler

MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS

PAINTED DESSERT

2 FEATURES—SUNDAY and MONDAY—2 FEATURES



GENE AUTRY in "Roozin' Tootin' Rhythm" | Dick Tracy Returns

BOB BURNS - MARTHA RAYE DOROTHY LAMOUR - RAY MILLAND

COMING—Charles Bickford in "Gang of New York"

JAMES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

EVENING

WEAF—900K
8:00—Kinder-garten
8:15—News
8:30—Sports
8:45—Music
8:55—Variety Time
7:00—Orchestra
7:15—John Hay Cen-
tral
7:30—Tommy Riggs
8:00—Pennsylvania
8:30—Vox Pop
8:30—Amer. Dance
8:45—Sports
8:55—Orchestra
9:00—Dance Orchestra
12:00—To be announced

WOB—710K
6:00—Uncle Don
6:20—News
6:45—Uncommon
Knowledge
7:00—Sports
7:15—Sports Extra
7:30—Inside of Sports
7:45—To be announced

WAB—900K
6:00—News
6:30—Sports

FASHIONS and 'HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN'

Rats

They're Coming Back,
A Curl At A Time

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer
Remember grandmother's hair rats?

We aren't wearing rats—yet. But we seem to be going in for their first cousins, hair pieces.

Unswept coiffures started the surry for extra clusters of hair. Among the types finding favor are:



OVALS

They're really bands of curls about ten inches long and four wide. You brush your hair to the top of your head, then attack the curls at the most becoming angle.



BANDEAUX

This is really the oval, only it's fastened to the bottom instead of the top of the coiffure. It also may be worn across the top and down in back.



BRAIDS

You can plait your own hair or buy a braid to match it. Designed to hold unswept hair in place, the store braid has hooks at either end to fasten to your doll's hat.



CLUSTERS

Fastened to combs, these curls not only hold your hair up but also add softness to the contour of your coiffure. They come in singles and doubles as well as clusters.

Kiss Costs \$25,000

Chicago (AP)—It cost Edward Ruff \$25,000 to kiss his wife. The Ruffs, who have been married eight years and have three children, drove Ruff's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Grimm on a day's fishing trip. Ruff, driver of the car, leaned over and kissed his wife. The auto left the road and smashed into a culvert. All four persons were injured. Grimm sued Ruff and a jury awarded him \$12,500 for himself and \$12,500 for Mrs. Grimm.

Turtle Talk

In America the names turtle, tortoise and terrapin are used rather interchangeably... in England, however, tortoise is considered the correct name for the land species... terrapin for the freshwater edible kinds... and turtle is employed only for sea-dwelling ones... incidentally, turtles suffer from parasites... such as ticks, for instance.

Chemical Capers

No chemist has yet succeeded in making something that will strain out the salt from sea water by simple means... yet the coconut palm does it... its roots are usually in the sea water of a lagoon... yet the sap in the fruit is sweet water free from salt.

Here Are 7 Good Ways To Serve Oysters

By MRS. ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

Oysters are back. To many of us that's as thrilling as harvest-time or the opening of the football season.

Every oyster-growing section of the country boasts of the superior delicacy of the local product. But regardless of origin, individual flavor or size, oysters can be prepared and served by the same general methods.

How will we have our oysters? Well, let's start with the cocktail. Use your favorite variety and see that they are fresh, well chilled and toned up by the right sauce. Serve about six to the portion and always include a wedge of lemon for each service. Serve the oysters on the half-shell or in small glass cups lined with crev or shredded lettuce.

Here's a recipe for a universal cocktail sauce: Mix half a cup of catsup, a third of a cup of chili sauce, two tablespoons of grated horseradish, a fourth of a teaspoon of salt and an eighth of a teaspoon each of paprika, celery salt and granulated sugar. Mix and chill. This is enough for six or seven servings. If you're extra fond of seasoning, top the oysters with a little chopped, crisp bacon, minced parsley and plimmons.

Perhaps you'd like to launch your luncheon or dinner with something hot. Oyster bisque is just the ticket. Chop oysters and heat them in melted butter, then add to savory cream soup sauce. Serve in cups or plates and garnish with whipped cream and paprika. For a change include some corn or mushrooms with the oysters.

Oyster kabobs are just the thing to serve for an informal supper.

Alternate eight oysters with squares of bacon on long skewers.

Broil or bake until browned, season with a mixture of salt, pepper, celery salt, chopped parsley and chili sauce, and serve on hot buttered toast.

Creamed with peas, mushrooms,

hard cooked eggs, chicken or ham, oysters make a one-dish meal well worth considering. Mix equal portions of oysters with one of the foods mentioned and add to a



In this dish two patrician foods, oysters and mushrooms, are blended for a rich luncheon, or dinner.

thick, cream sauce, well seasoned. Cover with buttered crumb and bake in casserole in moderate oven for fifteen minutes. Overcooking may toughen the oysters.

Did you ever think of adding horseradish to cream or Hollandaise sauce when you serve it with fried oysters? A grand idea. Use three tablespoons of horseradish with each cup of sauce. And have you tried adding chopped pickled beets to tartar sauce served with fried or broiled oysters? It's a very tasty addition.

Oysters Creole are a triumph in the art of seasoning. Brown three tablespoons each of chopped onions, celery and green peppers

in four tablespoons butter. Add one and a half cups of chopped oysters and simmer five minutes.

Then add three tablespoons of catsup, two of chili sauce and a fourth of a teaspoon each of salt and paprika. Thoroughly heat the ingredients, then serve them, topped with browned mushroom, on hot toast.

There's one other way of serving oysters you should keep in mind. If you add them to stuffing for fowl your stuffings will step out in the lead. Add one cup small oysters to each four cups of savory stuffing or wild rice.

That's rich eating. Broiled Oysters With Mushrooms

1 pint Bluepoint oysters, drained, 24 medium mushroom caps, peeled, melted butter, salt, pepper.

Season oysters with salt and pepper. Brush mushroom caps, inside and out, with butter and season with salt and pepper. Cook mushrooms under broiler about five minutes or until browned; then turn and cook about five minutes, or until done. Cook oysters under broiler about two minutes, or until edges begin to curl. Place one oyster in each cap; serve at once on hot buttered toast.

Designers Give Clubwomen A Place In The Fashion Sun

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Fashion Editor

Clubwomen's clothes, including new smart "speech dresses," have stepped before fashion's footlights this fall.

National Business Women's Week, scheduled for October 8 to 15, has given new impetus to a trend to produce distinctive clothes for the woman who is frankly forty. Since the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which sponsors the week, has 68,000 members in 48 states, the fashion world has marshaled its forces for a widespread presentation of frocks suitable for day and evening meetings and teas.

Designs Are Modern

If you are scheduled for a speech before a club or committee, the answer to your dress problem should be found in one of the many frocks designed to make a smart appearance on the platform. They are made of plain mossy and cloque crepes and light weight wools in black and the season's new colors — wine, plum, purple, gray-blue and blue-green.

In design they have broken away from the old surprise bodice line which used to be a woman's destiny as soon as she passed 40. A number are fashioned with shoulder-line shirtings and waistline tuckings which soften the bust line and flatten the diaphragm. Some are smartened with embroidered accents or a banding of soft contrasting colors such as raspberry wine and grayed blue on black, but scores are untrimmed so that their appearances may be varied with costume jewel accessories. For these a good necklace or clip are smart.

Tips On Color

Since color is a ticklish problem for the woman over 40, before you buy consider these tips given by Laurene Hempstead, former lecturer on costume design, in her new book "Look Your Best":

Generally becoming colors are dark or softened hues such as grayed blue, dark green, deep blue-green, dark red and violet red.

The woman whose hair is turning gray, so that it presents a pepper and salt appearance, should avoid browns and tans, fabrics such as black and white mixtures which emphasize the variety of colors in her hair and hues which make her hair assume a greenish cast. Dark red, dark blue-green, and (if her skin is not yellow)

violet, blue-violet and blue should be becoming.

The woman whose hair is definitely becoming has less difficulty in choosing colors, since her hair has lost the greenish cast of the transitional stage and is likely to have a bluish gray cast. Grayed warm colors such as red and red-violet usually will be becoming. Violet,

blue-violet, blue, blue-green and green, preferably in soft grayed tones, will be good if she has cool eyes and skin. Grays should be darker than the hair and of a slightly bluish cast. Tans and browns should be avoided.

The older woman who wishes to wear black should combine it with a color accent.

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Jungary Calls Out Five Classes Today 'Preserve' Peace

By The Associated Press
Hungary having broken minor
negotiations with Czechoslovakia, today mobilized 300,000
as Germany emerged in the
role of mediator in Central
Europe's knotty nationalities
problem.

Hungary called five classes to
colors for what officials said
is peace, not war. They de-
cided the collapse of negotiations

Budapest's demands for Hun-
garian-populated parts of Czechoslovakia and "continued mobiliza-
tion of the Czechoslovak army,"
endangered Hungarian security.

The official press declared Hun-
gary had "powerful friends"—a
reference to Italy and Germany,
both of whose heads two Hungarians
met yesterday.

Although a Hungarian appeal
was sent to the four Munich pow-
ers to mediate the dispute, Reichsfuehrer
Hitler was regarded in
Germany as having become medi-
ator without the need of help from

all Britain, France or Italy, the
four-power members of the
which accord.

An appeal was sent to the four
powers to mediate the dispute.

Pestor Lloyd said the present
Hungarian demands included:

A decision of the four powers
that all Czech territory in which

the 1910 census showed a Hun-
garian population of more than

50 per cent should be returned im-
mediately to Hungary.

After the return of those sec-
tions Hungary would guarantee
the new Czechoslovak borders on-
ly if plebiscites are conducted

among all border minorities.

A government map showing the
extent of the Hungarian claims
included the cities of Bratislava,
Nitra, Leve, Kassa, Ungvar and
Munkase.

One government official said, on
the contrary, that it might be dif-
ficult to evacuate Czech soldiers
from any zones ceded by Prague.

He referred to reports that some
Czech army commanders in border
sections had declared they would

disobey any Prague order to eva-
cuate certain disputed areas.

Kalma Hubay, Hungarian Nazi
leader, demanded today that Pre-
mier Imreki's cabinet resign im-
mediately because Imreki was

unqualified to lead at such a seri-
ous moment."

In an editorial in the newspaper
Magyar Szab, Hubay predicted that
Hungary soon would have another
cabinet, including former Premier
Koloman Daranyi, who conferred

yesterday with Adolf Hitler, on a
National Socialist basis.

Another Nazi leader said Imreki
had broken off territorial ne-
gotiations with Czechoslovakia
against Hitler's wishes and also
had ordered mobilization against

Germany's advice.

Magyar-inhabited areas of her
already-dismembered neighbor.
"We have powerful friends, who
will fully support us," said the Peeter
Lloyd.

The reference was perhaps to
Germany and Italy, with whose
heads two Hungarian envoys con-
sulted yesterday. Mobilization
was reported to have been pa-
nicked once previously at the re-
quest of "great foreign powers,"
especially Germany.

The call to the colors was de-
cided upon in a cabinet meeting
last night and was formally de-
creed by the war ministry today.

Men of the classes of 1908 and
1911 (men 38 and 37 years old)
were ordered to report for duty
by 8 p.m. Monday. Other classes
included in the order were not
immediately specified.

Various Exemptions

The order exempts employees of
railways, shipping and transportation
companies, ambulance drivers, post office and telegraph
employees, police and other civil
service employees required in the
normal state and municipal func-
tions.

Simultaneously it was said Hun-
gary had no aggressive plans and
that a strong army was necessary
to secure peace along the frontier
in territories Hungary expects to
get from Czechoslovakia with the
help of Italy, Germany, France and
Britain, whose diplomats
reached an agreement in Munich
granting Adolf Hitler's demands
for Sudetenland.

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powers to mediate the dispute.

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that all Czech territory in which

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Political circles expressed belief
Hitler told Chvalkovsky in
mistakable language that he
settled the issue quickly.

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Ulster Taxpayers Met Last Night

Ulster County Taxpayers' Council
held a meeting at Hotel Study-
vesant Friday evening at which
time the council voted in opposition
to all nine of the amend-
ments to be submitted to the vot-
ers this fall. The council expressed
disappointment over the re-
sults of the state constitutional
convention.

George J. Mutari, chairman of
the meeting, expressed an opinion
that the net results of the conven-
tion had been one of "bitter dis-
appointment." Proposals forced
through by consideration of poli-
ties and special interests far
overshadowed the good which
came out of the convention, he
said.

The council also adopted a reso-
lution calling on the state legis-
lators to amend the state highway
law so that rights of ways for
state highway purposes would be
acquired by the state.

A recommendation was also
made by the council that all trees
in the city of Kingston, made dan-
gerous by the recent storm, be re-
moved by the city. The council
recommended that the trees be
removed as WPA project. Mrs.
Bregman, who brought up the
question of tree removal, said that
she had noticed the city was re-
moving certain trees but left others.
She believed the city should
do all the removal work.

During Superintendent Roosa's
absence his duties have been tak-
en over by Acting Superintendent
Chris Heiselman.

Lions Club Orchestra To Resume Rehearsals

The orchestra sponsored the
past year by the Lions Club, for
the training of young musicians,
will resume rehearsals at two

o'clock Sunday afternoon in the
union room at the Lenthal
building. The rehearsal and en-
rollment will be in charge of

Roger Baer, organizer and leader
of the orchestra.

A large number of the boys
and girls are expected to again
enroll in the orchestra. Enrol-
lment is open to all young mu-
sicians who have had at least a

year's training in any instrument.
There will be no obligation on the
part of any student tomorrow ex-
cept to enroll. The Lions Club
committee has already booked
some concerts for the coming

Lutheran Pension Plan

Sandusky, O., Oct. 15 (AP)—
Delegates to the fifth biennial
convention of the American Lu-
theran Church met today to dis-
cuss a pension plan for clergymen.

Judge Henry N. Graven of
Mason City, Ia., outlined the plan
yesterday to lay delegates. On

his 64th birthday yesterday, Dr.
Emmanuel Poppen of Columbus
was elected president of the

church for a six-year term.

Financial and Commercial

Business News Continues Good

Stocks on the New York Stock
Exchange opened Friday with an
advance over Thursday's closing

averages, but sold off in later
trading and closed with indus-
trial and rail stocks showing losses for

the day. Utilities however going
up as they reflected continued
indications that the industry was

due for more considerate treat-
ment at the hands of the adminis-
tration. Industrial issues regis-
tered a loss for the day of 1.61

points, to 151.45 in the Dow-Jones
averages and rail stocks lost 0.27,

down to 31.13. The utility aver-
ages were up 0.32 point, to 23.50.

Government bonds were strong
but corporate issues were lower.
Spot rates were up a quarter of

a cent a pound and there was an
increase in leather by the Ameri-
can Hide & Leather Co. Copper
advanced another quarter of a

cent, to 11 1/4 cents a pound.

Meanwhile business news con-
tinued good, with Barron's index
of business activity for the week
ended October 8, making a new

high for the year, standing at 65.2
per cent of normal, as against 62.3

per cent in the preceding week.

Steel had their moment in the
limelight as mills operated next
week were thought likely to regis-
ter another upturn.

Motors also held to a slight
groove, fears of future labor
troubles interrupting expanding
output and digging into net earnings
acting as a brake on this de-
partment.

Rails generally were a shade
under water throughout, despite
satisfactory freight traffic increas-
es. The wage controversy was still
a cloud over the carriers.

Conspicuous in the advance
were Douglas, Aircraft, Boeing,
Sperry, Glenn Martin, United Air-
craft, Consolidated Edison, Electric
Power & Light, Public Service
of N. J., Anaconda, Phelps Dodge,
Westinghouse, Du Pont, Philip
Morris and Dow Chemical.

Bonds were selectively higher.
Commodities shuffled over nar-
rowly irregular route.

Quotations by Morgan Davis &
Co., members of the New York
Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street,
New York city, branch office 48
Main street, R. B. Osterhout,
manager.

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—Select-
ed industrials and utilities hit the

high spots in today's market on
a fast rallying swing that landed

numerous issues in new territory
for the past year.

Business optimism, partly in
connection with recent expecta-
tions of huge government spend-
ing for armaments, together with

additional signs of greater co-
operation between the power com-
panies and the government, helped

to bring in fresh buying

brokers said.

Particular strength was exhib-
ited by aircrafts, which stand
to profit extensively if the na-
tional defense program comes up

to forecast. Copper pushed along

as mounting prices for this metal

were foreseen. Several specialties

were hard to acquire. Gains ran
to 2 or more points at the best,

but profit selling near the close

reduced or cancelled extreme

recoveries.

While the opening was a trifle
mixed bidding soon got under way
at a steady clip and, during the
initial hour, the ticker tape was

behind as much as two minutes

with the turnover in this period

amounting to \$30,000 shares. For

the brief session transfers ap-
proximated 1,200,000 shares.

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QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

A. M. Byers & Co. 133

American Can Co. 104

American Chain Co. 231

American Foreign Power. 43

American Locomotive Co. 212

American Rolling Mills ... 104

American Radiator. 183

American Smelt & Pein Co. 501

American Tel. Tel. 174

American Tobacco Class B. 881

Anacoda Copper. 417

Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 384

Aviation Corp. 43

Baldwin Locomotive. 114

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 8

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Day with Minimum Charge of 25c

One Cent a Word One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day with Minimum Charge of 25c)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CONCORD GRAPES—apple, white, ham, Domanick, Elmer Park, term
by Christmas' place.

FINEST COOKING POTATOES—good
keepers and No 1 Greening apples.

Phone 2341.

WINE GRAPES—Chianti, Dan Peet,
Beaupre, N. Y.

Apples, 25¢ per bushel. Also cider.

B. Ellison, Lake Katrine, Phone
886-1.

BEETS—carrots and white turnips,
25¢ peck. Phone 3356-W.

MODERN APARTMENTS—3, 4 and 5
rooms. Rent reasonable. Phone
1058.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APARTMENTS TO LET

MOHERN—2 room apartment, Wash-
ington avenue. Phone 272.

NEW KIT HENETTE APARTMENT
—Hotel Restaurant. Phone 1910.

NOVEMBER—4 room, heated
furnished. Apartment. Phone Shokan
422-1.

ROBINSON—4 room, improvements
1147 or 2755, 13th Street avenue.

THREE and Four-room apartments,
private bath, all improvements; heat
furnished, garage, if desired. 132
Haven Avenue. Phone 2929-W.

THREE ROOMS—used. Adults
only. Call 2917 between 4 and 6.

THREE ROOMS—used, furnished
or unfurnished. If desired.

269 Clinton Avenue. Phone 2326-W.

THREE ROOMS—hot water,
furnished. Three rooms,
improvements, heat, hot water,
bath, garage. 126. Six rooms, every
improvement, garage, oil heat. 425
Clinton Avenue. Phone 2326-W.

THREE ROOMS—used. Adults
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only. Call 2917 between 4 and 6.

THREE ROOMS—used, furnished
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Giants vs. Port Jervis Sunday; Fatta Outpoints Willie Smith

Second Home Tilt
For Local Gridders
At Athletic Field

Crowd Expected

Kingston Gridders Looked
Good in Opener, Although
They Lost to White Plains
Strong Rivalry Sunday

Kingston's GE Giants are ready for tough competition Sunday at the Athletic Field where they play their second home game of the season, facing the Port Jervis Trojans. Game time is 2:30 o'clock.

With the Trojans will be several ex-high school gridders, ready to add that keen rivalry that exists between the scholastic bodies of this city and the Tri-State community. The Trojans, however, have not given out their full lineup.

Last week the Port gridders were to come to Kingston, but cancelled the engagement to open their own home season. Because of the cancellation, the Giants were forced to take on a club like the White Plains Steamrollers, getting a test that they will remember for the rest of the season.

Bucking up against the Steamrollers, the GE brigade was forced to play its best brand of football in order to start the fall with a good record. Final result of the duel was 7-0 in favor of the visitors, but despite the good football to warrant good patronage for tomorrow's game.

In the last drill in preparation for the Trojans Jerry Dunn, coach of the Giants, and Ed Sylvester, who specializes in putting the line through its paces, stressed the aerial attack. Last Sunday, the Kingatonians might have come out on the long end of the score if they came out with a stronger passing game.

With only a few minutes left to play, Bill Thomas started heading towards Ray Schneider and the club was going places via this means of ground gaining. The ball rested on the White Plains 30 line when the final whistle blew.

Coach Sylvester seemed pleased with his line in last Sunday's game, and looks for improvement against the Trojans, after the drills held this week.

Jack Zaccaro and Charley Rai-ble were mainstays against the Steamrollers, and can be counted on to do their bit again when the Port Club rolls out on the gridiron.

Football fans who want to keep the game alive in Kingston are asked to turn out and to be as generous as possible in contributing. Financial reports of last Sunday's game were not too encouraging, and the Giants may be forced to take to the road, if there is no improvement this week.

Bowling League Contests at 'Y'

The bowling schedule at the Y. M. C. A. next week follows:

Monday—City League

Y. M. C. A. vs. Schneiders.

Immanuel vs. Central Hudson

Tuesday

American Telephone and Telegraph League.

Wednesday—International League

Freeman No. 3 vs. Coolers.

Fuller No. 3 vs. Freeman No. 2.

Wieber and Walter vs. H. & R.

Ol

Vining Smith vs. Fuller No. 4

Thursday—American League

Fuller No. 1 vs. Everett &

Treadwell

Faculty No. 1 vs. Wonderly Co

Kingston Trust vs. Canfield

Ballantine No. 1 vs. Central

Hudson

Friday—National Division

Fuller No. 2 vs. Y. Dormitory

Y. Couples Club vs. Universal

Electric

Freeman No. 1 vs. Post Office

Jones Dairy vs. Babcock Farms

City League

Games Monday

The City Bowling League sched-

ule for Monday night.

Flanagan vs. Hercules at Em-

erick's

Colonials vs. St. Peter's at St.

Peter's

Y. M. C. A. vs. Schneiders at

Y. M. C. A.

Jack's Garage vs. Modjeskas at

Emrick's

Immanuel vs. Central Hudson

at Y. M. C. A.

Downtown Merchants vs. Liv-

ingston's at Immanuel

Y. Mercantile League

American Division

W. L. Pet

Canfield Supply Co. 5 1 .833

Everett & Treadwell 5 1 .833

Fuller's No. 1 4 2 .667

Kingston Trust Co. 3 3 .500

Central Hudson 2 4 .333

Wonderly Co. 2 4 .333

Faculty 2 4 .333

Ballantine's 1 5 .167

High single game, T. Rowland, 245. Total high three games, T. Rowland, 595. Team high three games, Fuller's No. 1, 605.

Not Pesta Here

Generally considered a prime pest by the farmers whose green corn and growing rice he eats, the Redwing Blackbird is highly regarded in the celery growing area of Florida. He has proved very helpful in controlling leaf-eater moths, which are destructive to the celery crop.

To keep the tops of blankets and quilts clean, bind the edges with pieces of cheesecloth about 16 inches wide. These can be tinted to match the blanket, and removed when soiled.

THAT MUSCLE MAN, Marshall Pendergast of Reading, Pa., is one of the biggest cadets at Valley Forge military academy and is a tackle on the football team Joseph Paladino, Rochester quarterback, is chinning self on mighty arm.



NATIONAL DIVISION

Fuller No. 2 (6)

Meyers ... 100 ... 100 200
Yonetti ... 114 124 150 388

C. Rowland 125 167 158 460

Marks ... 95 ... 95

349 386 408 1343

Universal (3)

Quest ... 168 159 157 484

S. Turck 126 151 149 425

Watrous ... 166 171 153 490

460 481 459 1460

High single scorer—Watrous

171

High average scorer—Watrous

164

High game—Universal 481.

Post Office (2)

Davis ... 140 148 124 412

Erena ... 143 122 186 451

Williams ... 148 190 131 465

431 460 441 1332

Y. Couples (1)

Wells ... 179 133 ... 312

Craig ... 166 156 133 455

DeWitt ... 182 166 140 488

Brady 146 146

527 455 419 1401

High single scorer—Williams

190

High average scorer—DeWitt

163

High game—Couples 527.

Jones Dairy (8)

R. Jones ... 106 ... 123 229

Robinson ... 184 139 187 510

Hanley ... 218 202 168 588

Everett 105 ... 105

508 446 478 1432

Y. Dormitory (0)

Swartz ... 122 ... 122

Hubbard ... 139 144 108 391

Obstert ... 148 146 170 464

Schline 150 ... 150

Alexander 115 ... 115

409 440 393 1242

High single scorer—Hanley 218

High average scorer—Hanley

196

High game—Jones Dairy 508

Silver Palace League, Purple

Division

Garland's Laundry (3)

Haines ... 108 137 120 381

Snyder ... 127 211 146 484

C. Baltz ... 178 179 175 536

Clarke ... 172 166 173 511

H. Baltz ... 140 127 166 435

Total ... 725 820 802 2347

Keystones (0)

Hkinson ... 175 179 199 553

Roland ... 108 108 105 318

Greenburg ... 149 150 161 451

Dunbar ... 108 155 136 399

Reis ... 177 174 187 538

Total ... 708 766 785 2259

High single scorer, Snyder, 211

High average scorer, Hkinson, 184.

High game, Garland's Laundry

2406

Central Lunch (1)

Bailey ... 122 158 120 400

Bruck ... 137 192 169 498

Constant ... 144 150 159 453

Schuck ... 187 144 151 482

Hoffman ... 216 161 196 573

Total ... 806 805 795 2406

Millards (2)

Franz ... 132 ... 172 303

Port ... 153 135 143 431

Schultz ... 138 109 124 237

Mikesch ... 147 195 191 533

Heimbold ... 178 213 153 544

Turck ... 188 167 355

Total ... 748 840 835 2423

High single scorer, Hoffman, 206

216

High average scorer, Hoffman, 191.

High game, Millards, 843.

Forste (0)

Stump ... 139 130 ... 269

The Weather

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1938

Sun rises, 6:15 a. m.; sets, 5:15 p. m.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest point recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy and continued warm today and Sunday. Moderate western winds.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.



CLOUDY AND COOL

ASSOCIATED PRESS
PICTURE NEWS

Tanjeneck Says U.S. Will Be Caught

(Continued from Page One) and was fully equipped for life had "gone back already." Nurses were advised to take advantage of every possible opportunity for increased education and culture improvement, such as libraries, lectures, extension courses and the like.

Miss Almena Porter, superintendent of nurses at the Kingston Hospital, greeted the nurses and others present and expressed her appreciation at the fact that Kingston had been chosen as a meeting place for this first regional institute.

Mayor C. J. Holselman, in one of his characteristic talks, heartily welcomed the visitors to Kingston and gave them a cordial invitation to visit the Kingston City Laboratory, as well as other points of interest in the city, including the old Senate House "the oldest public building in the United States." He said that he was "proud of what the nursing profession was doing in this city" and glad that the State Association has selected Kingston as its meeting place and "hoped they would come again."

Marital Aids in Court

Los Angeles, Oct. 15 (AP)—The marital troubles of two orchestra leaders were in the courts today—one in a \$100,000 loss of love suit filed by Mrs. Eula Martine Rich, wife of Freddie Rich, and the other in a divorce action instituted by Mrs. Mayne Holmdorf against Raymond Holmdorf. Mrs. Rich sued Miss Elizabeth Gordon of Beverly Hills, Calif., asserting that in December, 1936, Miss Gordon began a campaign to win Rich's affections, with the result that he left home a month later. Mrs. Holmdorf charged her husband was so lacking in affection that in 1937 she attempted suicide.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 616.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage, Modern Vans, Packed Personally, Inc., 32 Clinton Ave., Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. Local-Long Distance Moving Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. \$4-\$6 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd Street. Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging, Tel. 1894-R. Awnings-Auto Tops T. R. Wilson, 779 Broadway, Tel. 3123.

Upholstering—Refinishing 48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Radio Service RCA Cunningham Tubes Lewis G. Richardson Route 3, Box 58, Kingston Phone Rosendale 5244.

Charles H. Bonn, Taxidermist. Reasonable. Saug. Rd., Lincoln Pk., 3/4 mile out of Kingston.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street, Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Manfred Broberg CHIROPODIST

65 St. James Street HOURS: 10 to 4

Phone 1231 for appointment.

STORM SASH

Island Dock Lumber Co. Phone Kingston 1960.

Manfred Broberg CHIROPODIST

65 St. James Street HOURS: 10 to 4

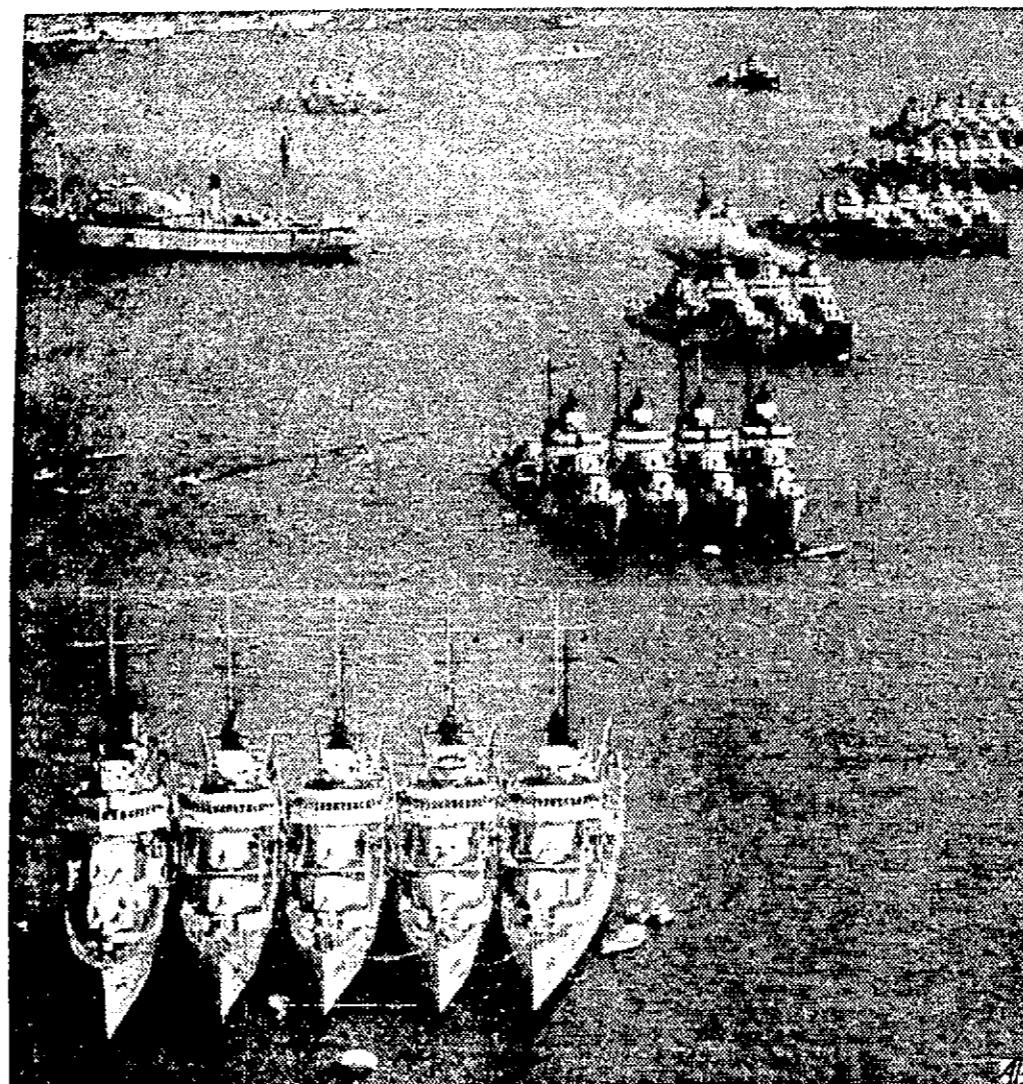
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17TH ANNUAL NAVY DAY to be observed Oct. 27 recalls this scene in New York harbor "way back when" in April, 1889, when pennants flew and men lined the yardarms in a gay naval review. The U.S.S. Boston (foreground), other U. S. craft, and more than 300 vessels sailed around the harbor to celebrate the centenary of George Washington's inauguration as president. The change wrought by the years in U. S. navy craft is apparent from this view of the "oldtimers."



WHEN THE SEA DOGS COME TO REST, they lie at anchor in orderly fashion, as shown in this aerial view of more than 30 destroyers at ease in San Diego bay after Pacific war maneuvers. The nation's observance of Navy Day Oct. 27 will direct attention to the navy and to the U. S. naval defense program made doubly important by war threats throughout the world. Budgetary increases for naval construction are expected by Admiral William Leahy, chief of naval operations.



ON ANGELIC PLANE

is conversation between Vera Zorina, star of Broadway hit, "I Married an Angel," and Warden Lewis Lawes at a New York bon voyage party for a Spanish-bound relief ship.

TO SOW SEEDS OF CULTURE

in Soviet Russia, the Red Bannered Red army song and dance ensemble (above) has been touring eastern Russia, directed by Prof. A. Alexandrov.

A LAW unto himself, Ira Lee "John" Law passed the bar exams in Washington, D. C. on his first attempt. He never attended any law school but studied in a law office for 10 years during his spare time. He's a White House policeman.

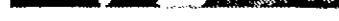
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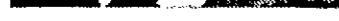
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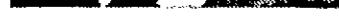
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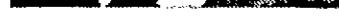
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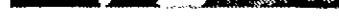
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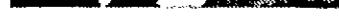
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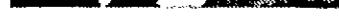
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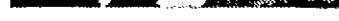
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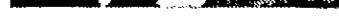
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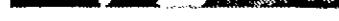
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